ALLIES INVADE FRANCE

First Pictures of Big Invasion

HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1944.

Allies Push Several Miles Inland After Landings In France

By WES GALLAGHER

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 6 (AP).—The allies landed in the Normandy section of northwest France early today and by evening had smashed their way inland on a broad front, making good a gigantic air and sea invasion against unexpectedly slight German opposition.

SEIZE VITAL BRIDGES

Prime Minister Churchill said part of the record-shattering number of parachute and glider troops were fighting in Caen, nine miles inland, and had seized a number of important bridges in the invasion area.

Four thousand ships and thousands of smaller landing craft took the thousands of American, British and Canadian seaborne forces from England to France under protection of 11,000 allied bombers and fighters which wrought havoc with the whole elaborate coastal defense system that the Nazis had spent four years building. Naval gunfire completed the job, and the beachheads were secured quickly.

LOSSES BELOW EXPECTATIONS

Allied losses in every branch were declared to be far less than had been counted upon in advance.

The Germans said the landings took place from Cherbourg to Le Havre, a front of about 100 miles, and that a strong airborne force was fighting as far inland as Rouen, 41 miles east of Le Havre.

Churchill told commons:

"All this, of course, although very valuable as a first and vitally essential step, gives no indication whatever of what may be the course of the battle in the next days and weeks, because the enemy will now probably endeavor to concentrate on this area.

Thousands of highly-trained troops leaped down well behind Nazi lines from carrier sky trains boring through the rainy, stormy night, and a headquarters officer declared this "very large scale" operation was "carried out with great precision. Our losses in aircraft were extremely small. It was a fine job—very fine indeed."

The airborne troops carried the brunt of early battle, creating a large diversion and many demolitions.

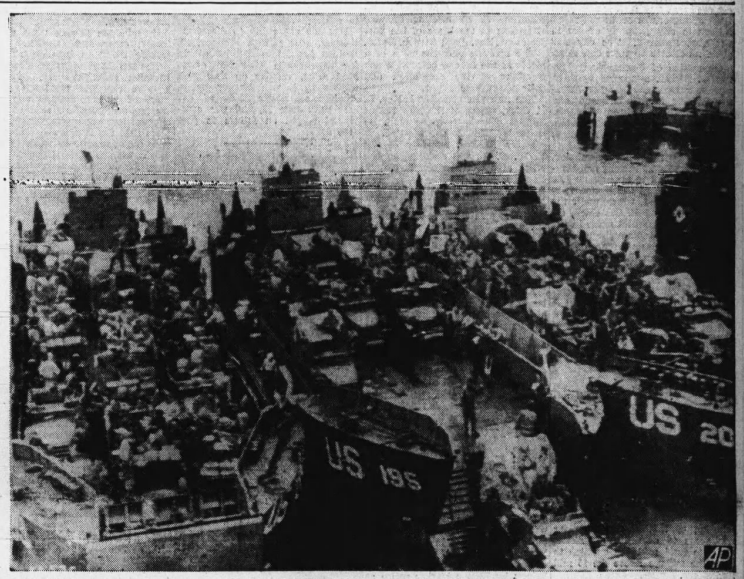
The grand assault—scheduled for yesterday but postponed until today because of bad weather—found the highly-vaunted German defenses much less formidable in every department than had been feared.

Airborne troops who led the assault before daylight on a history-making scale suffered "extremely small" losses in the air, headquarters disclosed tonight, even though the great plane fleets extended across 200 miles of sky and used navigation lights to keep formation.

Naval losses for the seaborne forces were described at headquarters as "very, very small," although 4,000 ships and several thousand smaller craft participated in taking the American, Canadian and British troops to France.

(Continued on Page Eight)

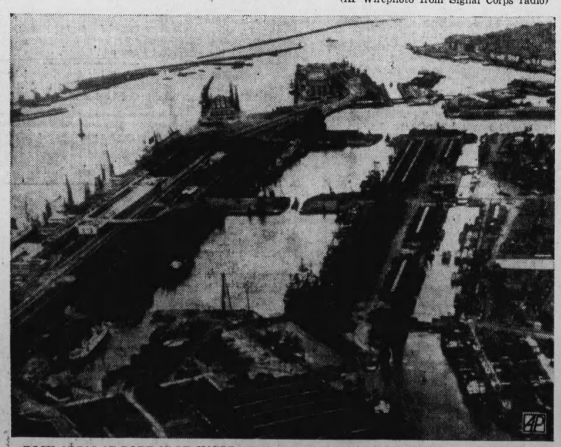
AREA OF REPORTED INVASION—Arrows point to area of Le Havre and mouth of the Seine river, to the Normandy peninsula, and to area of Abbeville and mouth of the Somme river in France, where allied attacks are reported. Broken line indicates area of 35 kilometers, about 22 miles, inland from French coast—the area covered in London broadcast by Eisenhower spokesman warning people to move inland that distance. (AP Wirephoto)



D-DAY UNDER WAY—LCT's are loaded with half tracks and other armored vehicles by American troops just before heading for D-Day invasion on the French coast June 6. (AP Wirephoto via Signal Corps radio)

YANKS EMBARK AT ENGLAND FOR INVASION—Fully equipped and each carrying large amounts of ammunition, American troops climb aboard a landing craft somewhere in England for the cross-channel invasion of France. Other landing craft are seen in the background. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps radio)

INVASION TROOPS LEAVE ENGLAND—These boat loads of troops and supplies are being ferried out to invasion boats at an English port for the invasion of France which started June 6. This picture was made by Peter Carroll, Associated Press photographer in the wartime still picture pool. (AP Wirephoto via Signal Corps radio)



DOCK AREAS AT PORT OF LE HAVRE, FRANCE—This is a view of the dock areas of the French port of Le Havre.

WHERE INVASION ATTACKS ARE REPORTED—This is the harbor at Le Havre, France, across the English channel from Britain where the allies are reported waging powerful attacks from the sea. Le Havre is one of the most important harbors in France with ample facilities for unloading heavy equipment. (AP Wirephoto)

Biggest Photo 'Scoop' In Local Newspaper History

This final Invasion Edition of The Herald-Press carries Associated Wirephoto pictures taken this morning by Associated Press camera men when Gen. Eisenhower's allied forces crossed the English channel and hit the north Normandy coast of France.

Only the big city papers are printing these AP wirephotos in their late editions today.

The Herald-Press brought them to St. Joseph by plane from Chicago. Howard Anthony, twin city airport booster, and Heath Aviation Co., official, flew to Chicago late this morning and waited at the Chicago municipal port for a Herald-Press representative to bring him the pictures already processed into what is known as "mats". Then Mr. Anthony took off with his precious cargo and headed for the twin city airport. He left Chicago at 12 noon and landed here 40 minutes later.

These wirephotos were radioed from England this morning to New York and then transmitted by the A-P wirephoto wires to their Chicago headquarters. Here the pictures were quickly "matted" and made ready for circulation to A-P papers all over the mid-west. To expedite delivery and make possible the biggest picture "scoop" that was ever successfully attempted in St. Joseph's newspaper history. The Herald-Press engaged Anthony to bring these wirephotos from Chicago.

With the possible exception of Detroit, no other Michigan newspapers are printing these invasion pictures taken during this morning's early hours — and actual scenes of the landing and fighting.

TIP TOP CAFE will be closed all day & night every Wednesday. Open all day & night Sundays. Serving Sunday dinners. 6-8 (3t)

DANCE TONIGHT & EVERY night except Mon. Navajo Post, Bridgman. Good food, liquor, Harold King entertaining. 6(1t)

RAYMOND D. GRANZOW for Sheriff—Your support appreciated. June 6 (1t)

WANTED — GIRL FOR STEADY work. Apply Clean Towel Service. Ph. 3-3161. June 5, 6, 7 (3t)

FOR BERRIEN'S INTEREST— Vote for Raymond D. Granzow for Sheriff. June 6 (1t)

WANTED AT ONCE—Man to service towel route. Call 3-3161, Clean Towel Service. June 5, 6, 7 (3t)

Today's Benton Harbor News

B. H. FIGHTS COURT ORDER

To Protest Connection of Trailer Camp Sewer To City's

The city of Benton Harbor will enter a formal protest before Judge Fred M. Raymond in the United States district court at Grand Rapids against a decision of the court, made known to the city Monday, ordering contractors erecting the federal housing project on Fair avenue in Benton township, to connect the project's storm sewer with the city's 10-inch storm sewer on Fair avenue, leading to Ox creek.

The storm sewer is already inadequate to needs of the locality, according to City Manager John Null, who reported the court ruling was issued without prior notice to the city or opportunity for hearing. He declared that any further burden on the existing storm sewer will result in loss to city property owners in the area involved. The city was given no chance to voice objections.

On motion of Commissioner Myron G. Becker, supported by Commissioner Culverhouse, City Attorney Wilbur M. Cunningham and City Engineer Clifford E. Hisler were instructed to appear before Judge Raymond to ask modification of the order.

The Benton Harbor commission, meeting briefly at the city hall Monday night, voted to appropriate $650 for the support of the Benton Harbor summer band, which, under the direction of Karl E. Schlabach, director of instrumental music in the high school, and his assistant, Russell Suppiger, plans a series of nine concerts in Jean Klock park this summer in addition to a Fourth of July program at Pipestrup stadium.

The commission authorized employment of Thomas W. Baldsin & Sons, Kalamazoo, to clean and paint the 600,000 gallon water reservoir at the water works for a stipulated sum of $650.

Fair Plain School Election, June 12

At the annual school election which will be held at the Fair Plain school house June 12, two candidates will run to fill one vacancy. The two men in question are Attorney Elden Butzbaugh, seeking re-election, and Hector Seamcroft.

Two questions will appear on separate ballots to be voted on: The question of raising five mills for five years to establish a building and site fund and the question to raise the millage above the 15 mill limitations.

Benton Harbor Society

INSTALL OFFICERS

Alpha Theta sorority installed officers Monday evening at a dinner at Peterson's resort. The retiring president, Mrs. Richard Hinga, announced the new officers:

President, Miss Virginia Owen; vice-president, Mrs. Norton Baser; secretary, Miss Eleanor Lindholm; corresponding secretary, Mrs. La Von Marquis; treasurer, Miss Lois Ibbotson; historians, Mrs. Elbert Howard and Mrs. Leo Dalzell; assisting telephone committee, Mrs. Roy Hafer and Mrs. Willard Mitchell.

There was a comic "Pin-Up-Girl" contest, first and second prizes going to Mrs. Grant Hess.

Mesdames Grant Hess and Willard Mitchell were co-chairmen of the affair.

Mrs. Hinga was presented with a gift from the sorority in appreciation of her services the past year.

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MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Hal E. Leazenby, whose marriage was performed on May 26, have gone to Pasco, Wash., to make their home.

The bride is the former Miss Geraldine Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis, 253 Jefferson court, Benton Harbor. The young couple, whose marriage was a surprise to their friends, have been living in Buchanan.

Both the bride and groom will be employed in the Du Pont Co. defense plant at Pasco, Wash.

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OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Gamma Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi celebrated its third anniversary with dinner Monday night in Holly's grill, Benton Harbor, and a theater party.

Mrs. Ward Griffendorf, who has returned from Alabama, was present at the party, in charge of the Misses Helen Louise Dulich and Chickie Griffendorf.

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RECITAL ANNOUNCED

Mrs. A. S. Hatch announces that her pupils will appear in a piano recital Monday evening, June 12, at 7:45 o'clock at Sonner hall of the First Congregational church. The public is invited.

Benton Harbor Brevities

Leaves Hospital

Mrs. Clara Price, who has been ill for a week at Mercy hospital, was taken to her apartment at the Hotel Vincent on Monday.

NEW LEADER

REV. LLOYD CHANNELS

Rev. Lloyd Channels, pastor of the First Christian church, Benton Harbor, was elected as new president of the Benton Harbor Ministerial association at its meeting Monday afternoon in the home of the past president, Rev. Floyd Barden, Sodus.

The meeting took the form of a picnic at the Barden home at which members of the association and their wives were guests.

The new vice president is Rev. D. E. Cook, pastor of the New Bethel Baptist church, Townline road. He succeeds Rabbi Joseph Elefant.

Harry Kreider, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., was reelected to the office of association secretary.

Invasion Date Picked By Harbor Patrolman

Patrolman Raymond Woodruff of the Benton Harbor police department today is regarded by his coworkers as something of a prophet.

Along with other city employes he had written his predicted date of D-day on the board at the police department, and the date he picked was June 5.

Inasmuch as Berlin made announcement of the invasion at 11:37 CWT, his date was right.

Other predictions nearly right were those of Acting Sgt. William Lindemann, June 1, and Patrolman Joe Anderson, June 2.

B. H. Man Lands In Jail On Bogus Check Charge

On disorderly charges, for an attempt to pass a bogus check, Kyle Cobie, 45, of the Salvation Army, was meted out a 30-day jail sentence this morning in Benton Harbor municipal court.

He had been arrested at 7:20 p. m. Friday by Benton Harbor police at the Twin City Bowling alleys, and held on investigation before disorderly charges were preferred against him this morning.

Two Men Arrested For Fight At Fruit Market

Two men were arrested at 3:30 p. m. Monday for fighting at the Benton Harbor fruit market.

One of them, Cal Seel, 42, 928 Broadway, who pleaded not guilty to the charge, was released by Municipal Judge Frank L. Hammond on $50 bail. His case will be tried on June 14.

The other, James R. Russell, 538 North Stevens avenue, paid a fine of $25 and costs of $5.15.

Galien Men Fined For Sale of Diluted Milk

Arraigned on charges of selling diluted milk, Carl Prenkert and Lyle Richter, both of Galien township were fined $25 and costs of $5.15 each in Benton Harbor municipal court Monday.

Mercy Hospital News

Mercy hospital admitted John Linn, Coloma, and Louis Namor, 770 LaSalle street for medical treatment June 5. Mrs. Arthur Alden, 224 W. Empire avenue was admitted for surgical treatment.

Patients who left for their homes yesterday were Mrs. Thomas Beasley and infant son, Thomas Arnold, route 3, Benton Harbor; Mrs. Frank Arford and infant daughter, Patricia Helen, 352 W. Napier; Mrs. Albert Stevens and infant daughter, Cinda Lou, 1026 Columbus avenue; Mrs. Anthony Megna and infant daughter, Judith Ann, 619 Highland avenue; Mrs. Solomon Barra, route 1, Benton Harbor; Miss Betty Lou Adair, route 3, Benton Harbor, and Mrs. Theodore Menchinger, route 1, Eau Claire.

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Randall of Coloma are parents of an eight pound and one ounce daughter, born at Mercy hospital, June 5, at 12:25 a. m. The baby has been named Patricia May.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deaner, Sodus, are the parents of a son, weighing five pounds and 10 ounces, born June 5 at 7:52 a. m. at Mercy hospital.

B. H. Man Draws 30-Day Term On Drunk Charge

On drunk and disorderly charges Charles Arrans, 30, Washington street, Benton Harbor, was committed to 30 days in jail pending payment of a fine of $5 and costs of $5.15, when arraigned this morning before Municipal Judge Frank L. Hammond.

Benton Harbor police who arrested him at 3:30 a. m. today reported he had been prowling around houses in the vicinity of Packard street and Michigan avenue. He was arrested at Packard street and Britain avenue.

George W. Jones, 27, 1008 Territorial road, Benton Harbor, who had been arrested at 9:06 p. m. Sunday at the City theater on a drunk and disorderly charge, paid a fine of $5 and costs of $7.05 Monday in Benton Harbor municipal court.

Charles Andrew McDonald, 51, Centralia, Ill., who had been arrested at 11:10 p. m. Sunday at Colfax avenue and West Main street, as a drunk, forfeited a $12 bond on failure to appear Monday in court.

Pleading not guilty to disorderly charges, Miss Elberta Munson, 21, Maiden Lane, who had been held for investigation after her arrest at 1 a. m. Monday on Paw Paw avenue by Benton Harbor police, received an adjournment of her case until June 13, and was committed to jail on failure to post $100 bond.

Harbor Faculty Member Keeps Up With Invasion Map Secured In France

Using a map which he secured in France when serving in World War I as a second lieutenant with the First Division, H. O. Felton of the Benton Harbor high school faculty has for some time discussed D-day with his geography classes.

Particular interest in the map lies in the fact that Felton served at Cantigni on special duty which is directly east of the Allied assault in World War II.

In 1918 he was in that locality from April until July 4. The map which he secured abroad is labeled "Environs of Paris."

Felton picked the spot which he predicted personally for invasion centers, but he ruefully admitted today that his guess was nearer the Pyrenees toward Spain.

Thrown Off Bicycle, Hurts Head and Back

Miss Hope Sliter, 833 Broadway, Benton Harbor is in Mercy hospital suffering from head and back injuries received in an accident Saturday afternoon at Pipestone and Pleasant streets. Miss Sliter hit the curb with her bicycle when she turned her head to look for traffic and was pitched head-first over the handlebars.

B. H. Youth Taken Into Custody for Stealing

An eight-year-old colored boy from Benton Harbor, who had been taken into custody Monday by Benton Harbor police on the charge by a chain store manager of the theft of toy pistols, was removed to the juvenile detention home by officers.

New Sugar Stamp Will Become Valid June 16

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—Sugar stamp 32 in war ration book four will become valid on June 16 for five pounds of sugar. The action means a continuation of sugar rations at the going rate—five pounds a person every two and a half months.

House Kills Move to Extend Immunity for Pearl Harbor Chiefs

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—By a strictly party vote, the house refused today to extend for longer than three months from tomorrow the period beyond which army and navy officers would be immune from prosecution for negligence in connection with the attack on Pearl Harbor.

A teller vote of 164 to 135 rejected a Democratic move to extend the statute of limitations covering the case a full year. Only one Republican, Rep. Wadsworth of New York, voted in favor of the amendment.

Michigan Lions Elect District Governors

JACKSON, Mich., June 6 (AP)—Earl J. Benton of Muskegon and Bert Reynolds of Ann Arbor were elected district governors of the Michigan Lions Club at the closing session of its convention here yesterday. The group chose Grand Rapids as the 1945 convention site.

At a luncheon meeting Governor Kelly praised Michigan's share in the war effort.

PILES? Drop Everything for this Amazing Way! Don't worry if ordinary methods disappointed you. Use, at home, the formula used by DOCTORS adjunctively at noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Be amazed how QUICK $1.00 tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment today. Or get the easy-to-apply Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories, only a few cents more. Try DOCTORS' way TODAY. At all good drug stores everywhere—in Benton Harbor at Becks.

COZY 2 BIG HITS Now Thru Thurs.
"Appointment In Berlin" With ★ Geo. Sanders ★ Margarite Chapman
"My Kingdom For A Cook" With ★★ CHAS. COBURN.

ST. JOE TAKES NEWS CALMLY

Many Citizens Wend Way To Churches to Pray For Boys

It was shortly before one o'clock this morning when the first news of the allied invasion reached St. Joseph.

The notice came to The Herald-Press by phone call from Detroit headquarters of The Associated Press in Detroit.

"The allies are shelling the French coast; it looks like the invasion is on," was this initial notice that the greatest military move of all times was under way.

A few minutes later The Herald-Press's Associated Press service was ticking off the most momentous military news since Pearl Harbor.

Invasion Extra Tells Story

By 2 a. m. the Herald-Press had a 4-page Invasion Extra on the streets. Several thousands were sold to eager early risers who got their first news of the invasion from this extra.

D-day in St. Joseph broke cool and with a sullen overhead. Not until later in the morning did the June sun break through the clouds and drive away the earlier chill of the morning.

Herald-Press phones rang constantly, eager and anxious folk seeking the latest invasion news.

The Herald-Press issued a second Invasion Extra at noon carrying a more complete account of the jump-off by Gen. Eisenhower's forces from the English side of the channel and ringing confident reports that the Yanks and Tommies and Canadians had taken their beachhead and were slogging furiously inland to meet expected and desperate resistance from the Germans.

With many twin city boys either participating in the invasion or poised for action in France after the beachheads are firmly established, grim hush which has in it elements of happiness, determination and hope hangs over the city.

Churches report many visitors, and most were crowded at an early hour today as mothers, wives, sweethearts and other relatives prayed for the safety of their loved ones going into battle on the coast of Europe.

People are talking about the invasion, but in quiet tones, without jubilation. An often-heard remark is "The casualty lists are going to be long," for the people know what a hazardous undertaking this is.

The few swing-shift workers found in the bars are full of subdued comment, most of it concerning the possible tactics to be used by the Nazis and the fear allied landings must have inspired in German homes.

People on busses and street corners compare notes on the latest radio reports and predict dire things for the Nazi garrisons manning the many pill-boxes in Fortress Europe. They're confident of quick success but they agree the cost will be high.

The mass planning and precise detail of the attack has fired popular imagination, and talk constantly refers to Gen. "Ike" Eisenhower, commanding all allied forces. And John Doe is pleased to hear of our reported overwhelming superiority too, placing an almost fanatical faith in our big bombers.

An idea of the attitude D-day has inspired can be gained from the remark of a former merchant seaman who today was released from the county jail on an assault charge. He said he was glad to get out on D-day, because he wanted to get back to his war job, building the things our fighting men will need.

Turn To Prayer

Silently, prayerfully, twin city men and women turned to the church of their faith, as news of the greatest military invasion in all history filled the nation's newspapers and resounded along the air ways.

As worshippers knelt in prayer in twin city churches their eyes strayed toward the service flags, with their ranks of stars, row upon row.

Priests officiating at early Mars in the St. Joseph Catholic church voiced special prayers, and announced worship for 10 a. m. this morning, to listen to the governor's proclamation, recite the Rosary and offer special prayers for the men under arms.

Church bells joined sirens and whistles in announcement of the beginning of the invasion, as D-day got under way.

St. Paul's Episcopal church, where the Rev. Canon A. F. Traverse announced some time ago that prayers would be offered at 7:30 p. m. on D-day, today stated that tonight's prayer service there has been set ahead to 7 p. m., because of commencement exercises at 8 p. m. in the St. Joseph high school.

Union Services Tonight

A union service was announced this morning by the St. Joseph Ministerial association, through the Rev. E. A. Irion, and will be held in the First Congregational church from 6:45 to 7:15 o'clock tonight.

A special service of prayer is announced for Sunday in Trinity Lutheran church by the Rev. Louis Nuechterlein.

Saron English Lutheran church will have prayers and a sermon at 7 p. m., tonight, according to the Rev. Lavern Anderson, pastor.

In St. Peter's Evangelical church

Benton Harbor High School Auditorium
2 Nights Only – June 13 - 14
Twin City Players, Inc.
PRESENT
Victor D. Herbert's Fun-Filled . . . Lovable
"Naughty Marietta"
BRILLIANT NEW YORK CAST
Glorious Voices . . . Beautiful Costumes . . . Orchestra
Not A Motion Picture
Tickets on sale at Cigar Stand Hotel Whitcomb and Hotel Vincent - $1 plus tax
Peace, Pepper and Enthusiasm. Performances Unique. N. Y. World Telegram
Hundreds Stood; Hundreds Turned Away; Excellent Performance. Times, Scranton, Pa.

First Eye-Witness Story

Battle Royal Rages On Sea And In Air

By GLADWIN HILL
Associated Press correspondent representing the combined American Press)

A MARAUDER BASE IN ENGLAND, June 6 (AP) — From the cockpit of one of many hundreds of planes which supported the allied landings in northern France early this morning I watched a battle royal rage on the sea and in the air.

Parachutes Dot Field

The fields along the French channel coast were dotted with parachutes of allied airborne forces who had landed a few minutes before, and interspersed among the parachutes were aircraft, — probably gliders.

The first signs of battle were flashed from the channel below, which through the mist and a naval smoke screen gradually became distinguishable as gun detonations on warships shelling the coast.

The channel wasn't "jammed with shipping" as might have been expected. The channel is a big place but on every hand there were forces of ships either battering the coast line or bringing up forces to take advantage of breaches.

The aircraft dotting the fields bore the distinctive allied invasion black and white zebra stripe, which was hurriedly slapped on the aircraft late yesterday.

K.O. Initial Defenses

New York, June 6 (AP) — An NBC reporter who flew over 20 miles of the invasion coast this morning said "not a single German coastal gun was firing in the entire invasion zone," and NBC said this indicated "we have completely knocked out the initial line of defenses of the much-vaunted Atlantic wall."

Invasion Flashes

LONDON, June 6 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill said tonight allied troops had penetrated in some cases several miles inland after effective landings on the French coast on a broad front.

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP).—Closeted in his bedroom, President Roosevelt spent the early morning hours of invasion day writing a prayer for victory for the allied forces of liberation. He will go on the air at 10 o'clock tonight (EWT), with the hope that the nation will join him in the prayer which he wrote.

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 6 (AP).—The allied landings in France were postponed 24 hours due to bad weather, it was learned today. They were originally scheduled for yesterday morning.

LONDON, June 6 (AP).—German forces launching a counter-attack knocked out 35 heavy allied tanks at Asnellis in the Seine bay area alone by noon, a DNB report from Berlin said today.

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 6 (AP).—More than 640 naval guns ranging from four to 16 inches in size are bombarding the beaches and enemy strongpoints in support of landing forces, it was announced today.

D-Day Chronology

(By Associated Press)

12:37 a. m. (Eastern War Time) German news agency Transocean broadcasts that allied invasion has begun.

1:00 a. m. German DNB agency broadcasts Le Havre being bombarded violently and German naval craft fighting allied landing craft off coast.

1:56 a. m. Calais radio says, "This is D-day."

2:31 a. m. Spokesman from Gen. Eisenhower in broadcast from London warns people of European invasion coast that "a new phase of the allied air offensive has begun" and orders them to move 22 miles inland.

3:29 a. m. Berlin radio says "first center of gravity is Caen," big city at base of Normandy peninsula.

3:32 a. m. Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, announces that allied armies began landing on northern coast of France.

3:40 a. m. SHAEF announces Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery is in command of assault army comprising Americans, British, Canadians.

3:42 a. m. Berlin says heavy allied warships are shelling Le Havre and parachute troops are floating down on Normandy.

4 a. m. Supreme headquarters says a number of feints preceded invasion.

4:07 a. m. Germans say allies were reinforced at dawn at the mouth of the Seine near Le Havre.

4:47 a. m. French patriots warned to evacuate areas 22 miles bordering coasts to escape aerial bombardment.

5:35 a. m. Berlin reports strong air attacks on Dieppe; says cruiser and landing boat have been sunk off Cherbourg.

5:49 a. m. Enemy says four Brigen all day for prayer—the service flag bears a star for the pastor's only son, Sgt. Gerald Kuhn, overseas for 21 months and now in the combat area in New Britain, after many months in the Pacific area.

In Benton Harbor, doors of the First Congregational, the Methodist Peace Temple and the First Baptist churches were open from early morning.

Shortly after the news of the invasion was received by press and radio early this morning, St. Joseph police cars traversed the city streets, sirens shrilling, to signal the beginning of the allied onslaught in Europe.

At 6 a. m., church bells rang and whistles blew, just thirty-four minutes before the report of the invasion had been cleared over the state's Civilian Defense air raid system.

Workers, walking to their jobs this morning, were seen carrying all makes and sizes of radios to plug in beside workbenches, so that the men and women could hear the epoch-making news as they turned out goods to back the allies. Special radios were set up in the city hall, the courthouse, and the county jail.

BRIDGMAN THEATRE
Tonight
Deanna DURBIN
Franchot TONE
Pat O'BRIEN
in
His Butler's Sister
— ADDED —
AKIM TAMIROFF
EVELYN AMERS ALAN HOWARD
Wed., Thurs.—"THE IMPOSTER"
Also—"SO'S YOUR UNCLE

NEW LEE THEATER
THREE OAKS, MICH.
TONIGHT - WEDNESDAY
"I Escaped From the Gestapo"
Mary Brian - John Carradine
"Find the Blackmailer"
Gene Lockhart Faye Emerson
Adm. Children 14c, Adults 30c Inc. Tax

YANKS 5 MILES BEYOND ROME

Battle to Destroy Enemy Continues Without Pause

By SID FEDER
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, June 6 (AP)—Fifth Army forces drove steadily beyond liberated Rome today, some units plunging as much as five miles out from the historic Tiber River against what was officially termed "only weak resistance."

"The battle to destroy the enemy continues without pause," said a communique.

Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's troops have crossed or reached the Tiber all the way from Rome to the sea and enemy divisions still in the flatlands below the city are in desperate straits.

In the coastal area alone well over 2,000 prisoners apparently will be unable to scramble out of the allied net because all Tiber bridges from Rome to the sea either have been blown up or captured.

In still-jubilant Rome, however, eleven crossings remained intact, and the Fifth Army poured across in a constant stream to chase the Germans fleeing northward in disorder.

Allied armored forces fanned out over a wide area. Infantry also has crossed the river in force and was reported driving due west of Vatican City. The only resistance anywhere came from isolated rearguards.

In the mountains east of Rome German rearguards threw strong opposition against the British Eighth Army in an effort to cover the northward withdrawal of the main enemy troops in that sector.

The allied air forces gave the German columns no rest. In the area immediately north of Rome yesterday more than 375 of their vehicles were destroyed or damaged by fighter-bombers. Heavy bombers meanwhile pounded northern Italy rail lines, particularly in the Po Valley. Four enemy planes were destroyed and the allies lost 13.

Mrs. Helen Courtright Is Announcing Recital

Helen Cady Courtright will give a spring recital of her senior high and junior high students Thursday at 8 p. m., June 8, at the Methodist church in St. Joseph.

Those singing on the program will be Mary Barta, Carol Gardner, June Eklund, Shirley Rogers, Carol Clough, Lois Pullen, Nurma Jeanne Dewey, Donna Weckler, Bill Weybright, Carol Morrison, Mary Jane Upton, Wandamae Peters, Winifred Bell and Carol Colby.

The accompanists will be Lois Forburger and Dorothy Kallinger.

D-Day Prayer Period Is Most Impressive

DETROIT, June 6 (AP)—Capt. Donald S. Leonard, head of civilian defense in Michigan and who organized the state's D-day prayer period, was deeply affected by the public's response.

"It was most impressive," he said. "We can certainly be satisfied in every respect."

After watching prayer groups of customers and salesmowen in one of Detroit's largest department stores, Capt. Leonard said emotionally.

"I've never seen anything as remarkable in my life."

Capt. Leonard reported two incidents at the Michigan Bell Telephone company offices here which he said reflected the great extent of participation in the D-day prayers.

All the lights on the main switchboard went dark at the 10 a. m. prayer moment, indicating that no person was making a telephone call, and the dial office became so quiet that for the first time in the memory of oldest workers the ticking of clocks was audible.

Kool-Aid Makes 10 BIG DRINKS! 5¢ 7 Flavors

HEY!! BRING BACK MY TELEPHONE DIRECTORY WITH THOSE VALUABLE YELLOW PAGES THAT TELL "WHERE-TO-BUY" ALMOST ANY ARTICLE OR SERVICE
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LAST DAY "A Guy Named Joe" "Sons of the Desert" ● Late ● News WED. ★ THURS. ★ 2 GREAT HITS!
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She Climbed to Fame... on a Bridge of Hearts!
The Bridge of San Luis Rey
LYNN BARI FRANCIS DEE AKIM TAMIROFF NAN GREY JOHN LITEL DONALD WOODS
STARTS AT 2:20 - 5:30 - 8:40
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WOMEN IN BONDAGE
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SPECIAL VOTE IN NEW YORK

Fourth Term Question Is Issue In Congressional Contest

By JACK BELL
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

With the fourth term possibility cited as an issue, voters chose between Democratic and Republican nominees in two New York City congressional elections today as New Mexico citizens nominated governorship candidates and Tennessee Democrats picked national convention delegates.

The fourth term question was brought into New York's 11th district congressional race by Ellsworth B. Buck, Republican opposing Thomas B. Cantwell, Democratic and American labor party nominee, for the seat made vacant by the death of Rep. James A. O'Leary, Democrat.

Demo Margin Cut

In a district where the usual winning Democratic margin of about 20,000 votes was cut to about 3,000 in 1942, Buck has asserted that the most dangerous of what he called "steps on the unhappy road to dictatorship" would be "the continued reelection of one man for president." Endorsing a fourth term, Cantwell praised the administration's policies.

The race attracted much more attention than a similar contest in the fourth district, where William G. Nolan, Republican, opposed John J. Rooney, nominee of the Democratic and American labor parties. The fourth district ordinarily is Democratic by more than 10,000 votes.

Ask House Cleaning

As New Mexico voters exercised their franchise, Senator Chavez (D-NM) declared that if the "real Democrats" of the state do not clean house "the Republicans will."

Chavez commended intraparty opposition to Gov. John D. Dempsey, opposed by Mrs. Edna Peterson, Albuquerque housewife, in his bid for renomination. Nominations for two congress at large posts, as well as a full state ticket, were at stake in the voting.

Tennessee Democrats gathered to pick that state's 26-vote slate of convention delegates and to select 12 presidential electors without any outward storm signals that have marked similar meetings in other southern states. The delegates were expected to be instructed to vote for a fourth term, with the possibility that Gov. Prentice Cooper might be advanced as a vice presidential candidate.

Iowa Democrats gave Senator Guy Gillette a thumping endorsement in his bid for renomination yesterday. He had a lead of almost four to one over Ernest J. Seemann when nearly a third of the precincts had reported. Gillette will run against Gov. Bourge H. Hockenhooper, unopposed for the GOP senate nomination.

Blue Leads In Iowa

Lt. Gov. Robert D. Blue, seeking the Iowa Republican nomination for governor, likewise was far ahead of his nearest rival, Henry W. Burma. With returns from 757 of 2,463 precincts Blue had 31,923 votes to 19,215 for Burma.

Two of the eight Republican representatives running for renomination in Iowa, Fred C. Gilchrist and Henry O. Talle, were trailing opponents.

In 117 of the 350 precincts in the sixth district Gilchrist had 3,751 votes to 4,639 for James I. Dolliver and in 132 of the 346 precincts in the second district Talle had 3,309 to 4,239 for W. A. McCullough.

LENS-LEASE

YORK, Pa.—A pair of spectacles turned up at Russian relief headquarters with this note attached:

"I wore these when I first met my wife and decided they might help some Russian to find a good wife."

STARDOM HER GOAL—The Chamber of Commerce in Los Angeles, Cal., offers lovely Alma Carroll, streamlined 20-year-old movie starlet, as living proof of the beauty and good health of her native city. Miss Carroll takes her first step on the ladder of film fame when she impersonates "Miss America" in a new picture. (International)

WHEN BUYING ALMOST BECAME A RIOT AT FRUIT MARKET—Lively scenes attended the first active day's operations on the twin city fruit market Sunday. Top picture shows a group of eager buyers lined up at a chalk mark waiting word to spring at the rigs of those growers who had strawberries to sell at the government's $5.20 ceiling price. Lower picture shows the buyers frantically boarding trucks and cars and just as frantically beseeching the growers to sell.

This method of trying to give every buyer a fair chance to buy berries didn't work out, however; the confusion became so great that buying operations almost degenerated into a free-for-all fight. Things calmed down Monday afternoon, the market management invoking a plan whereby each buyer was given his turn at negotiating a purchase. It worked better than Sunday afternoon's wild chase of the buyers for the growers' rigs. As for the growers, many of them were disgusted with the whole proceedings. While many of them concede the ceiling price is fair they like the old-time market practice of competitive bidding.

ERNIE PYLE SAYS:

Doolittle Manages to Keep Sense of Humor

By ERNIE PYLE

LONDON, June 6 (By Wireless)—Here I've been gallivantin' around with lieutenant generals again. If this keeps up I'm going to lose my amateur standing. This time it is Jimmy Doolittle, who is still the same magnificent guy with three stars on his shoulder that he used to be with a captain's bars.

General Doolittle runs the American Eighth air force. It is a grim and stupendous job, but he manages to keep the famous Doolittle sense of humor about it.

* * *

Doolittle, as you know, is rather short and getting almost bald.

Since arriving in England from Italy he has diabolically started a couple of false rumors circulating about himself.

One is that his nickname used to be "Curley," and he occasionally throws his head back as though tossing hair out of his eyes. His other claim is that he used to be six feet tall but has worried himself down to his present small height in the past five months.

* * *

Jimmy Doolittle has more gifts than any one man has a right to be blessed with. He has been one of America's greatest pilots for more than 25 years. He is bold and completely fearless. Along with that he has a great technical mind and a highly perfected education in engineering.

In addition to his professional skill he is one of the most engaging humans you ever ran across. His voice is clear and keen, he talks with animation, and his tone carries a sense of quick and right decision.

He is one of the greatest of storytellers. He is the only man I've ever known who can tell stories all evening long and never tell one you've heard before. He can tell them in any dialect, from Swedish to Chinese.

* * *

Above all he loves to tell stories on himself. Here is an example:

The other day he had his plane set up for a flight to northern England. The weather turned awful, and one of his crew suggested that they cancel the trip. As Jimmy said, he would probably have cancelled it himself, but when the junior officer suggested it he sort of had to go ahead and go.

They were hanging around the operations room, getting the latest reports. The crew thought General Doolittle had left the room. The junior officers were talking about the dangers of making the trip in such weather. They didn't think the general ought to take the chance. And then he overheard one of them say:

"I don't think the b—— gives a damn about the weather."

The poor officer almost died when he discovered that the general had heard him.

Other passengers said that throughout the flight this benighted fellow just sat staring at the floor and now and then shaking his head like a condemned man.

The general thinks it was wonderful. No, he didn't do anything about it, for he was flattered by the compliment.

"But only one thing saved him," Doolittle says. "If he had used the word 'old' in front of b—— I would've had him hung."

* * *

He tells another one. He was at a Flying Fortress base one afternoon when the planes were coming back in. Many of them had been pretty badly shot up and had wounded men aboard.

The general walked up to one plane from which the crew had just got out. The upper part of the tail gun turret was shot away. General Doolittle said to the tail-gunner:

"Were you in there when it happened?"

The gunner, a little peevishly, replied:

"Yes sir."

As the general walked away the annoyed gunner turned to a fellow crewman and said in a loud voice:

"Where in the hell did he think I was, out buying a ham sandwich?"

A frightened junior officer, fearing the general might have overheard, said:

"My God, man, don't you know who that was?"

"Sure I know," the tail-gunner snapped, "and I don't give a damn. That was a stupid question."

With which Jimmy Doolittle, the least stupid of people, fully agrees when he tells the story.

* * *

Another time the general went with his chief, Lieutenant General Spaatz, to visit a bomber station which had been having very bad luck and heavy losses. They thought maybe their presence would pick the boys up a bit. So they visited around awhile. And when they got ready to leave a veteran Fortress pilot walked up to them.

"I know why you're out here," he said. "You think our morale is shot because we've been taking it on the nose. Well, I can tell you our morale is all right. There is only one thing that hurts our morale, and that's having three-star generals coming around to see what's the matter with it."

* * *

Jimmy tells these stories wonderfully, with more zest and humor than I can put into them second-handed. As he says, the heartbreaks and tragedies of war sometimes push all your gaiety down into the depths. But if a man can keep a sense of the ridiculous about himself he is all right. Jimmy Doolittle can.

More of this tomorrow.

PACKARD LAYS FUTURE PLANS

200,000 Cars Annually Set for Start of Post-War Era

DETROIT, June 6 (AP)—Packard Motor Car company expects to absorb a greatly increased slice of the postwar automobile market.

Says George T. Christopher, its realistic-thinking, plain spoken president:

"Packard has set as its initial objective double its previous best year's production; that is a minimum of 200,000 cars annually; it's not a hope; not a ballooned-up figure, but a definite objective with plans drawn and many steps already taken.

"Our cars, parts, accessories, prices and policies will be more competitive than ever before."

Statement Repeated

The direct statement, with figures, is characteristic of Christopher and because he isn't boastful, there are many in the motorcar industry trade circles who believe his expectations will be realized.

It is a matter of record that Packard, which began making automobiles in 1899, has produced some of the finest aircraft and marine engines ever built for the armed forces of the United States and its allies during the present war.

It has approximately quadrupled its initial scheduled output of Packard refined Rolls-Royce engines and doubled and redoubled schedules on the marine engines that power the famed PT boats as well as many of the British MTB's.

To Utilize War Lessons

Last year's dollar billing in engine production for the war in the air and on the sea was equivalent to the manufacture of 50,000 pre-war automobiles a month. Many of the lessons learned in volume production of precision-built engines can be adapted to postwar car building.

Packard will emerge from the war with more factory floor space—nearly 5,000,000 square feet; more working capital and more cash than ever before and, as Christopher puts it, "the production capacity and 'know how,' the vision, the reputation and the determination to become a much greater factor in the automobile business after the war."

Expects Higher Prices

Christopher, like most of the other car makers, believes postwar automobiles will cost more than they did before the war—"on the basis of the cost of labor and materials as we now know it."

He realizes that one of the big post-war jobs for his organization is to convince the public that Packard is not exclusively a rich man's car. "Packard," he says, "builds transportation plus convenience." He points to the fact that at one time in the immediate pre-war period "we were receiving orders at a rate double our capacity to produce."

Asserting that his organization has become "volume minded," Christopher says that post-war economics will be a major factor in the sale of all cars. "If economics are good," he explains, "the public buys the best car it can afford."

The Packard postwar production schedule calls for the making of 65 cars an hour for a two-shift operation 10 months a year. Most of these will be the famous Packard "Clipper" model, which the company introduced in 1941 and which presented the first "fadeaway" fender design.

But Christopher emphasizes that the 200,000 cars a year program is to be just a beginning. "If we can build that many cars," he explains, "we can go beyond that number."

The incorporation of the first dental college in the world, the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, received its charter in 1839.

FAMED HEALTH LEADER DIES

Dr. C. C. Young Mourned At Lansing; Praised By Governor

LANSING, June 6 (AP) — Dr. C. C. Young, director of the Michigan state health laboratories, whose labore in the field of public health won him international fame, died Monday night in the St. Lawrence Hospital here.

Frankly grieving over the loss of a friend, Governor Kelly issued an an informal statement of eulogy, declaring "we've lost a man in this state who is just irreplaceable. I have worked with many men, but I have never known a man more intense in his desire to master a problem or better able to master a problem in his field.

"The work he has done transcends anything that can be said of him or carved upon a stone. He worked for his fellow men."

A tremendous worker, Dr. Young provided the impetus under which the health laboratories grew from a modest couple of rooms to a 22-building unit, which gave Michigan a reputation for leadership in public health work.

It is the center from which flows a stream of drugs, medicines and materials for free distribution in the treatment and prevention of dangerous communicable diseases, result of his vision and tireless labors.

He was 57 years old, a colorful, vigorous man who had headed the laboratories since he left the army in 1919.

Plays Outstanding Role

The medical profession had acclaimed him for an outstanding role in bringing diphtheria into control. Once one of the principal causes of death in Michigan, diphtheria outbreaks now are rare and quickly brought into check as the result of the program he fostered for free provision of medicines for prevention and treatment of the disease.

Smallpox and scarlet fever control programs, sulpha and other drugs for venereal disease control, production of blood plasma for civilians and the recent start of penicillin production—these are just a few of the items embraced in the Michigan program of free distribution of supplies for the war on dangerous communicable diseases.

Great Planner

He was a great planner, known for the detail of the research that went into his plans. He carried this to the extent that he, himself, chose Dr. G. Donald Cummings, now assistant director of his staff, 15 years ago as the man he wanted to succeed him. He brought Dr. Cummings to Michigan from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and trained him with the thought of some day handing on the directorship to him. Dr. Cummings is a graduate sanitary engineer, and received degrees in bacteriology at the University of Michigan, and doctor of medicine from Wayne University.

From 1931 to 1936 Dr. Young himself was professor and department head of preventive medicine and public health at Wayne University's College of Medicine, in addition to his state duties.

Dr. Young was a collector of books, a raconteur, the owner of prize show dogs. As a hobby he started "torchlight," a mail order bookstore for rare and out of print books. It became a flourishing business with scouts all over the world. He raised French poodles at his home in Portland, Mich.

Dr. Young was born Jan. 9, 1887, in Manhattan, Kans. His mother was the first white child born in the Kansas territory, his grandfather, Josiah Pillsbury, a member of the first territorial legislature.

Brilliant Student

He was graduated from Kansas University in 1908 and received its master of science degree the following year. In 1924 he received a doctor of public health degree from the University of Michigan. He taught bacteriology and sanitary chemistry at Kansas University from 1912 to 1917, when he entered the army sanitary corps as a first lieutenant, coming to the Michigan laboratory after receiving a medical discharge.

In 1925 he married Miss Minna Crooks, who served with him as an associate director of the Bureau of Laboratories, a post she still holds. They had no children.

Dr. Young was a fellow of the American Public Health association and member of its executive board, a member of the infectious disease committee of the medical Pan-American Congress, of Commission Three, Institute International Du Froid, the Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine, Alpha Chi Sigma, Delta Omega, and Sigma Xi. He was a member of the Detroit athletic club and Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Arrangements for the funeral are to be completed today.

WEATHER BUREAU BLASTED

HARRISBURG, Pa. — A thundershower predicted by the U. S. weather bureau here came on schedule but the only reported damage was to the weather forecasting equipment when lightning struck bureau quarters.

Labor Organizations Campaign To Do Away With State Sales Tax

LANSING, June 6 (AP)—Post O. Eldred, deputy attorney general, disclosed today unidentified labor organizations in Detroit are attempting to launch a campaign to abolish the state sales tax, presumably with the thought of supplanting it with a state income tax.

Eldred said a "Mr. Smith" and a "Mr. Rothe" of Detroit, identifying themselves as representatives of labor organizations, have consulted him concerning the procedures for circulating petitions to qualify the proposal for a place on the November election ballot.

He said they mentioned plans to seek amendment of section 4, article 10, of the Constitution to specify that a general sales tax could not legally be levied and collected after July 1, 1945.

Petitions seeking to amend the Constitution to exempt foodstuffs and beverages from the sales tax were reported being prepared for circulation in Wayne county. Out-state municipalities are circulating other petitions which would give local governmental units a third of sales tax revenues.

John Winthrop and others of the Massachusetts Bay Colony arrived at Salem on June 12, 1630.

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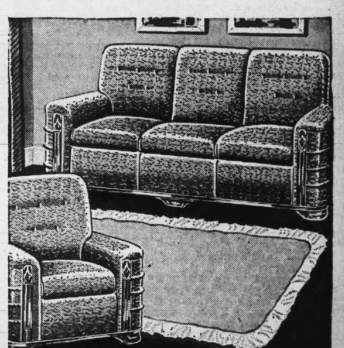

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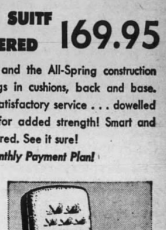
Impressive styling, generous size and the All-Spring construction you've been wanting! Coil springs in cushions, back and base. Sturdily constructed for years of satisfactory service . . . dowelled joints glued and corner-blocked for added strength! Smart and long-wearing cotton Tapestry covered. See it sure!

Only 20% Down! Monthly Payment Plan!

SPRING FILLED OCCASIONAL CHAIR 12.75

Comfortable spring seat. long-wearing cotton Tapestry cover!



BIG PLATFORM ROCKER SPRING FILLED 29.95

Get roomy relaxation in this smooth-rocking, spring-filled rocker! Cotton Tapestry covered!

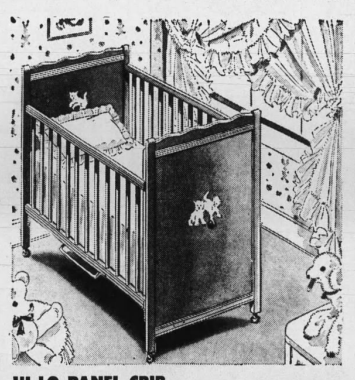
COCKTAIL TABLE WITH GLASS INSET 17.95

Roomy 33½x16½-in. top ::: glass protects from marst Walnut veneer on select hardwood!

END TABLE WITH EXTRA SHELF, ONLY 7.75

Smart as well as useful ::: especially in pairs! Hardwood with Walnut or Mahogany veneer.

MONTGOMERY WARD



HI-LO PANEL CRIB PRICED LOW AT WARDS 19.88

Here at Wards is the Crib-Value you've been looking for . . . the right combination of price, superior construction and styling to enhance the nursery. Convenient toe-touch drop-side ::: sturdy construction of solid hardwood . . . full-panel ends keep draught off baby. Note clever nursery decorations. Come see it at WARDS!

Only 20% Down! Monthly Payment Plan!

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MARBLEIZED LINOLEUM ON STURDY FELT BACK Square Yard 89c

Stylize your floors with this modern, economical linoleum. You'll never tire of the delicately-grained marbleized design which does not show soil readily. You'll find colors to fit any decorative scheme and the colors can't fade or wear off because they go clear through to the back. Bright pre-waxed surface ::: occasional waxing will keep your floor looking like new.

MATTRESS FOR 30x54" CRIB 5.95

Deeply tufted to prevent layers of felted cotton from shifting and lumping. Woven stripe ticking ::: durable and sanitized for your youngster's protection. A challenging value ::: see it!

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Thousands of men and women, weak, rundown, peppless because blood needs iron, positively amazed at results of Ostrex. Supplies *therapeutic* doses of iron (for weak blood); vitality; *prophylactic* doses of vitamin B1 (7 mg. minimum daily adult requirement) to protect against deficiency; lack of vim; plus calcium, phosphorus. Try this *tonic* for listless, exhausted, iron-poor conditions that make for irritability. Tonic, stout, older than your years? Ostrex Tonic Tablets now only 25c. Get Ostrex Tonic Tablets today.

For sale at all drug stores everywhere—in Benton Harbor, at Peck, Battlement and Waigreen's.

Society News

Edna Albrecht Is Wed To Lieutenant

Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Albrecht of 210 Market street announce the marriage of their daughter, Edna, to Lt. Milton P. Rudnick, son of the Harry Rudnicks of Galena, Mo.

The ceremony was performed at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., on May 19 in the division chapel by Chaplain Oscar Sedam. The couple spoke their vows before an altar of 12 lighted candles, pyramid fashion, burning in crystal candelabra and flanked by standards of roses.

The bride wore a princess gown of flowing white tulle with a brussels lace bodice. Her fingertip length veil fell from a Marie Antoinette chapeau of lace, trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried white roses and gardenias in a formal bouquet.

Her only attendant was Miss Verne Pollak, employed in the American Red Cross office. The maid of honor was dressed in turquoise blue tulle, and carried roses and sweetpeas.

Lt. Titus Blaga of the quartermasters corps served as best man. The ushers were Lts. Harry L. Landolt and George Frantz.

Mrs. Frances Greenback of the station hospital sang two solos, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Williams. "I Love You Truly" and "Because" were the bridal selections.

The bride is a stenographer in the administrative section of the finance office at Fort Huachuca, where Lt. Rudnick is assistant post exchange officer.

Shortly after the wedding the bride and groom left for a few days' honeymoon in Tucson.

Among the guests present were Col. and Mrs. Edwin N. Hardy, Maj. and Mrs. H. R. Hansen, Maj. and Mrs. W. K. Stewart, Capt. and Mrs. Boyce M. Irwin, Capt. Paul LaMoure, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Howe, Mr. Edward Kelley, Mr. Charles Williams, Capt. and Mrs. Kimball, and Maj. and Mrs. Bills.

—:—:—

Musical Club Ends Year With Luncheon

Dominated by a lovely floral setting, tables for the annual luncheon of the Monday Musical club presented a lovely spectacle yesterday. The affair closed the year for the club, and was attended by 125 members in Sonner hall of the First Congregational church in Benton Harbor.

Pink and white peonies, orchid iris and yellow lilies centered the tables, with purple vetch forming graceful runners.

Thanks were tendered to Mrs. R. G. Sullivan, outgoing president, for her able leadership, and Mrs. H. A. Courtright was welcomed as the incoming leader.

Mrs. Walter F. Newhouse was general chairman and had charge of decorations, assisted by Mrs. H. C. Blohm, Mrs. W. F. Benning and Miss Clara Kathryn Kennell.

Mrs. Donald Maxham was chairman of a program observing the anniversary of Rimsky-Korsakoff. Mrs. E. A. Westing reviewed the life of that composer.

On the program were violin solos by Mrs. William M. McKindley, with Miss Mary Dixson at the piano; and by Norma Granzow Maxham, with Mrs. W. W. Butcher as accompanist; piano solo, Miss Margot Courtright; vocal solo, Miss Predelia Tuttle, accompanied by Miss Kennell; and three songs by the club chorus, directed by Mrs. Karl Schlabach.

A Russian solo dance by Frances Lambert Crane of St. Joseph, in vivid costume, was a highlight. Mrs. Louis Weckler was at the piano.

Mesdames Ray Haynes, W. L. Stevens and Clyde Thorp took charge of luncheon reservations.

—:—:—

Raise $357.14 On Poppy Sale

Proceeds of the annual poppy sale conducted by the American Legion auxiliary were $367.14, it was reported at an auxiliary meeting last night by Miss Hallie Dahleen, who was chairman.

Mrs. G. B. Steinke reported that a rummage sale netted $136 and report was made that cookies and candy had been sent to a hospital party in Battle Creek and on the music medals to be given to the high school band.

Delegates were named to the state convention at Grand Rapids Aug. 11-13. They are Mrs. Ed Allen, Mrs. Setinke and Mrs. Bonnie Olson, with Mrs. Don Pears, Mrs. Jack Buirley and Miss Dahleen as alternates.

Two former members were guests at the meeting in Memorial hall, Mrs. Charles Yank, now of Chicago, and Mrs. H. L. Ferguson, here from Florida, for a day.

Cards were sent to Mrs. Ted Brass and Mrs. Charles Jager, who are sick.

June Graduate To Appear In Recital

Miss Dorothy Moss, a member of the Benton Harbor graduating class getting diplomas June 7, will be presented in a voice recital by Mrs. Dudley Wallace, of St. Joseph, at the First Christian church in Benton Harbor, Sunday evening, June 18, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Moss is a contralto singer, and has been a member of the Benton Harbor high school Girls Glee club. Earl von Berwald, pianist, of St. Joseph, will assist at the recital.

Seaman Given Leave To Get His St. Joseph High School Diploma

A 48-hour leave, granted to Charles Kerlikowske, seaman 1-c, has enabled him to return to St. Joseph in time to receive his diploma at the graduation exercises at the high school tonight.

Charles, who entered the U. S. Navy a year ago, has made up enough scholastic hours to graduate with his 106 class mates, and is to enter V-12 training after graduation. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kerlikowske of Forres avenue, he has been stationed at Great Lakes, Ill.

A talk tonight by Dr. Raymond Sluts on the youth of today will climax the events of graduation week which included a senior picnic yesterday and a busy dress rehearsal this morning.

Parents and friends will assemble at 8 p. m. to witness the traditional graduation ceremony in the auditorium of the St. Joseph high school.

Writes From New Guinea To Thank Red Cross Here For Surgical Dressings

An expression of appreciation was received today by the American Red Cross in a letter from Capt. Thomas A. Henson of the Medical Corps, who is somewhere in New Guinea. Capt. Henson writes:

"Thank you for the surgical sponges (4 in. x 4 in.) which your chapter made for the army. We have been using some of them during our recent campaign, and needless to say, they have been a great help...life in a portable surgical hospital is really exciting. Wish I could tell your a few of our experiences, but censorship won't allow. However, thanks again for the sponges."

Berrien county is justly proud of its many diligent surgical dressing units, which to date have turned out more than one million surgical dressings.

Picnic Will Honor Juniors Going Into Military Training

Eight members of the junior class of St. Joseph high school who have reached military age and will not return in the fall, will be honored at a junior class picnic at Smallbones resort, Sister lakes on Wednesday afternoon.

The boys awaiting their calls to service are Bob Beckman, Kenneth Follman, Jack Hasse, Donald Hein, Clarence Knuth, Bob Kull, George Mahler, and Tony Slavicek.

Class President Craig Pitcher has planned an interesting program to be given during the chicken dinner. Games and contests will begin shortly after the class arrives at the lake in cars which will leave the high school at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Chaperones will be Principal and Mrs. C. L. Milton, and class advisors Frederick Greene, Dorothy Dunbar, W. C. Larkins, and the Harry Lees.

FLOOR DECOR

CHICAGO—Police commissioner James P. Allman was put out of office for the first time since he took the enforcement reins in 1931.

The occasion was the laying of a new maroon carpet in his quarters which have had a green rug since the city hall opened in 1908. Commissioner Allman moved for the day into his secretary's office.

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Local News In Brief

Blood Donors Needed

With the invasion news this morning came the announcement that thousands of English people had simultaneously offered to donate blood to the Red Cross. Today, at the Berrien county chapter headquarters, registration will begin for those who wish to sail on the "City of Grand Rapids" June 16 to donate blood at the Chicago unit. The Red Cross is prepared to accommodate more than the quota of 100 people, if imminent casualty lists should swell the number of donors, it is announced by Red Cross headquartes.

—:—:—

Baptists Have Fish Supper

Guest artist Lester Kelley singing "The Holy City" and "An Evening Prayer," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Ben Riemersma, was loudly applauded last evening at the annual Baptist Brotherhood fish supper. An interesting talk on "Stewardship," given by the guest speaker, George Butler, was received with enthusiasm by the many members who enjoyed a fish dinner in the Fellowship hall of the Baptist church.

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Gets Word of Death

Word has been received by Edward Loshbough of Wayne street of the death of Mrs. Millie Aiken Wood in Los Angeles, Calif. A former resident of the community, Mrs. Wood had many relatives and friends in St. Joseph. Burial was in Englewood cemetery, Los Angeles, beside the grave of Mrs. Wood's son, who was killed several years ago in an automobile accident.

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Fred Alden Recovering

Mrs. William Ryan and Mrs. Ann Benya of 822 Ship street spent the week end visiting Fred Alden of St. Joseph at the Marine hospital in Chicago. He underwent amputation of his leg at the hospital two weeks ago. He now is able to be up and around in a wheel chair for three hours every day, and his condition is reported as very favorable.

—:—:—

Home for Vacation

Bill Reinking has finished his junior year at Concordia college in Milwaukee, and is home for the summer vacation. He finished the year with scholastic honors and was vice president of the junior class. His parents are Bank Cashier J. H. Reinking and his wife of 812 State street, his father being cashier at the Peoples State bank.

—:—:—

Undergo Operations

Operations were performed this morning at the St. Joseph Sanitarium on Leslie Mathias, 64 Lake Shore drive; Madelyn Eber, daughter of the Carlyle Ebers, route 2 Benton Harbor; Ernest Gustafson, son of the Ernest Gustafsons of Sodus, and Robert Weber of Coloma.

—:—:—

Enter Sanitarium

Patients admitted to the St. Joseph Sanitarium are Albert F. Dexel, 2501 Lake View avenue, who entered this morning; Tony Awodey, 415 Court street, admitted this morning, and John W. Corrigan of Union Pier, who entered last evening.

D-Day Service at St. Paul's

The D-day service to be held tonight in St. Paul's Episcopal church will begin at 7 p. m., instead of 7:30, the earlier hour being set because of commencement exercises at the high school. The Rev. Canon A. F. Traverse, veteran of overseas service in World War I, will conduct tonight's prayer service for his twin city parish.

—:—:—

Cadet Nurse Gets Cap

Miss Rosalie Fello of this city was among 15 pre-clinical cadet nurses who received their caps as part of the commencement exercises at the School of Nursing at the St. Joseph hospital in Mishawaka, Ind., on Sunday. Her mother, Mrs. Frank Fello of 319 Wayne street, attended the ceremonies.

—:—:—

Attending Conference

The Rev. L. W. Manning, pastor of the First Methodist church, has gone to Lansing to attend the Michigan annual conference of Methodist churches. His congregation has issued a unanimous vote for his return to St. Joseph. He was accompanied to Lansing by his wife and by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krause, conference delegates.

—:—:—

Honored At College

Miss Dorothy Randall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Randall, of Higman Parp, who was one of the graduates from Milwaukee-Downer seminary, Milwaukee, Wis. on June 2, won the honor of being one of the girls chosen for their reading ability. Miss Randall was on the commencement program as a reader of one of the graduating class essays.

—:—:—

Visit Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reichanadter of Ardmore Heights, South Bend, Ind., is spending a few days with her parents, the Charles Watermans of 869 Pearl street, Benton Harbor. Mr. Reichanadter will join her shortly, after which the young couple will go to New Jersey to visit his brother. Mr. Waterman is employed by St. Joe Machines, Inc., in this city.

—:—:—

Parents of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scherer of Decatur are parents of a son, born last evening in the St. Joseph Sanitarium, and weighing six pounds and 11 ounces.

—:—:—

Celebrating Birthday

Miss Joan Wynkoop is here for a visit at the home of her father, Don Wynkoop of Pipestone road, Benton Harbor, and today is celebrating her 16th birthday.

—:—:—

Leave Hospital

Among patients released from Mercy hospital yesterday were Ivan Reed of Berrien Springs, and Mrs. Luzetta Haskell of Lakeside.

THEY DON'T GROW ON TREES

BUFFALO — Bernard Rugeski reported to police tonight that his "A" gasoline coupons were plowed under as he worked over two acres of land in Cowlesville, Rugeski said they were in a wallet that slipped out of his pocket and disappeared beneath a fresh furrow.

STATE PRAYS FOR VICTORY

Kelly Orders Minute Of Prayer for Invasion Army

LANSING, June 6 (AP)—Following is the text of Governor Kelly's proclamation designating the time for a state-wide one-minute prayer period commemorating the allies invasion of western Europe:

"The hour has arrived to test our hearts. The invasion of Hitler's Europe has begun.

"There is no need for me to dwell on the poignancy of this occasion. It is of first moment and concern to every relative and every friend of those at the scene of battle.

"Separated from our sons by thousands of miles of land and water we can, nevertheless, give them comfort and assistance. We can do this by uniting in prayers for their safety and success to the end that our voice will go out in such volume as to create a spiritual blanket of reassurance and protection. We can and must pledge ourselves as one people to provide in increasing volume that weapons and supplies without which our sons are helpless.

"This is a solemn occasion. No degree of lightness, no sense of celebration must touch it.

"Therefore, I, Harry F. Kelly, Governor of Michigan, do hereby designate this as D-day in Michigan and the hour of 10 a. m. as the time when the people of Michigan shall give themselves to one minute of silent meditation and prayer. I urge further that throughout the state, at such other times and places as may be deemed appropriate, the people gather in consideration of this occasion and its purposes and implications — to dedicate themselves to continued prayer in all the days preceding victory and to greater effort in the home front production of weapons, equipment and supplies.

In the American Revolution, no region sent more men to the east under Washington and his subcommanders than the part of the country now called West Virginia.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If you find the buttons on a garment are losing their luster after repeated washings, apply a colorless nail polish to brighten them. If you need a bit of color, use colored nail polish.

NEWS OF MEN IN THE SERVICE

Mrs. Frank Buck of Highland Ave., Benton Harbor, has received word that her brother, Pvt. Jack Whittle, Jr., of Goshen, Ind., has been presented the army's newest combat badge for exemplary conduct in action in a major operation. He has seen action in the Bougainville and Guadalcanal areas and has been overseas since Sept. 8, 1943.

Jack was born in St. Joseph, Mich., his father being John Whittle, Sr., who will be remembered as a motorman on the old interurban lines going to South Bend.

Jack is now on an island in the South Pacific, and not long ago they received a bottle of "coke" as a gift. They even had ice cream one night for supper. He said that the boys over there are very mad when they hear of all the strikes over here and the griping about rationing. He said he would be happy just for a cool drink of water and to see a sidewalk.

gt. Warren R. Dickinson has arrived safely in New Guinea according to word received by his wife, Louise Dickinson, 132 Benton St., Benton Harbor.

During his training period before going overseas, he was stationed at Camp Hood, Texas, and Camp Phillips, Kansas. He also received special training at the Westinghouse Electric Co., Springfield, Mass., and Camp Santa Anita, Calif.

Sgt. Dickinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Dickinson, 862 Edgecumbe, Benton Harbor, entered the service Dec. 5, 1942.

Donald C. Davis, S2/c, Co. 26 N. T. S. Radio, Northwestern university Evanston, Ill., has returned there after a ten-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis, 150 Urbandale road, Benton Harbor.

He entered the service on April 6, 1944 and received his boot training at Great Lakes, Ill., going from there to Northwestern.

Cpl. Joseph Friklich of Camp Polk La., is spending a 15-day furlough with his sisters, Mrs. John Giver and Mrs. Ralph Harbaugh of Buchanan.

Lieut. Harry E. Hull has been promoted from 2nd to 1st lieutenant in the 311th Engineer Bn., 86th Infantry Division, known as the Black Hawk division.

Before entering the service Lt. Hull was manager of the F. W. Woolworth store in Lincoln, Ill.

In 1941 Lt. Hull was married to the former Miss Shirley Johnson of 1110 Union St., Benton Harbor and at that time was assistant manager of the Benton Harbor Woolworth store.

Mrs. Hull is with her husband, who is stationed at Camp Livingston, Louisiana.

They were here on leave in May for a short visit, part of the leave being spent with Lt. Hull's people in Moline, Ill.

Mitchell Eppic, chief aviation machinist's mate, has returned to duty at Corpus Christi, Tex., after a 30-day leave at the home of his father, John Eppic, 567 Buena Vista, Benton Harbor.

Chief Petty Officer Eppic has just completed four years of active service in the southwest Pacific area. He was aboard the aircraft carrier Lexington at the time of its sinking and has been based on various Pacific islands since that engagement. Due to a severe attack of malaria he has been returned to this country with a temporary inactive status.

Pfc. Robert Wimmer, who spent several weeks with his foster mother, Mrs. Dale Hanover in Buchanan, after returning from active service in the South Pacific, has gone to Martinsville, W. V., to report at the Newton D. Baker general hospital for treatment. He was wounded in combat at Guadalcanal.

Clair McGuigan, who is in the U. S. Navy, stationed in Maryland, spent two days at home with his wife, Nita, and son, Michael, in Three Oaks and also visited his mother in Chicago.

Sgt. Melvin Bouma and Mrs. Bouma of Fort Knox, Ky., are guests of the latter's parents, the A. Glenn Hasletts of Buchanan.

Keith Gridley, who has just finished his boot training at Great Lakes, Ill., is home for 10 days with his wife, Margaret, and daughter, Gail, in Three Oaks. On his return to the naval station he will be sent to a sound school for a special course.

Pvt. Richard Stromer of Camp Crowder, Mo., who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Olive Stromer of New Buffalo, leaves Thursday. A family dinner in his honor was given Sunday, and the Hugh Feckles of Valparaiso, Ind., were out of town guests.

STUBBORN CASE OF CONSTIPATION GONE.

"No more salts, oils, every day," writes ex-sufferer

Want to stop dosing—and yet keep regular? Then read this unsolicited letter from Mr. Lowe.

"I am 71 years old. Today I'm in the best of health. But, for 15 years I had a stubborn case of constipation—had to rely on salts or castor oil every day. Got so week I could hardly walk. Five months ago I read one of your ads and my wife advised me to try your ALL-BRAN. After first week my passage was normal. For 5 months I have been eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly and haven't taken a laxative. Thanks for ALL-BRAN'S grand relief." Frank Lowe, 4303 S. W. 9th St., Des Moines, Iowa.

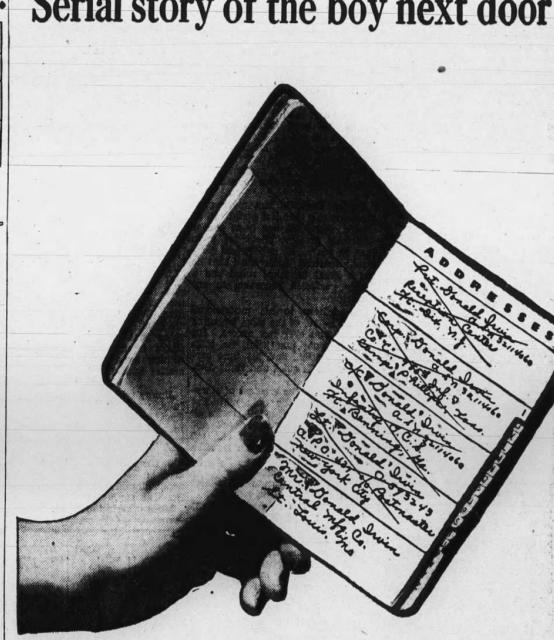
"You'll be interested in knowing exactly *how* KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN helps so many people—*how* this wholesome cereal *gets at* a common cause of constipation—lack of certain dietary cellulosic elements. You see ALL-BRAN is one of Nature's most effective sources of these elements—which help the friendly colonic flora to fluff up and prepare wastes for easy elimination. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is not a purgative, it is a "regulating" food.

If your constipation is this kind, eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly — and drink plenty of water. See if it doesn't help. Insist on *genuine* ALL-BRAN, made *only* by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

THE nice thing about Mynette Dresses is that they are neither too girly-girly nor too matronly . . . but they have a spirited young vitality and slimming fit for all women 5-feet-5 or under. Unusual new floral prints in Enka Rayon and Bemberg . . . some with soutache trim and big novelty buttons . . . others with crisp white collars edged with val lace. Navy, Beach Tan, River Green, and Lake Blue. Sizes 14½ to 26½.

Mynette
YOUTHFUL HALF-SIZE DRESSES
$8.95

Serial story of the boy next door



It's Don's story. But the name could just as well be Walt or Jim or Bob or any other.

• And, of course, the fifth entry in the little address book really hasn't been written yet. But it *will be*—and we hope to have a hand in making it come true.

• When Don and millions like him went to war, they were given the best weapons and equipment in the world. Equipment turned out fast by machines that were turned by plentiful, low-priced electric power.

• When these boys come home again, electric power will be ready in even greater abundance—to serve new industries and create new opportunities. *For power makes production—and production makes jobs.*

• The electric light and power companies are *prepared* for peace as they were for war—thanks to foresight, planning and sound *business* management.

• They're keeping rates *low* as costs *rise*. And they're supplying well over 80% of America's electric service—the *best*, as well as the *most*, that any nation enjoys.

• Hear "Report to the Nation," outstanding news program of the week, every Wednesday evening, 10:30, E. W. T., Columbia Broadcasting System.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

DON'T WASTE ELECTRICITY JUST BECAUSE IT ISN'T RATIONED!

INVASION NEWS SWEEPS STATE

Michigan Workers Greet D-Day With Prayer, Spurred Effort

(By Associated Press)

Invasion's fateful hour found Michigan's five and one-half million people in supplication and at the work bench.

The great arsenal state with so vital a task in the war sent up prayers for the safety of its fighting men but paused not in its own momentous assignment of welding American arms.

Word of the allies' challenge to Hitler's fortress Europe spread swiftly through hamlet and city in Michigan, awakening the populace to one of history's grimmest moments.

Church bells called the people to prayer. Factory whistles shrieked the news. To schoolroom, home, and public building "D-day" brought a solemnity such as never before had been experienced.

But in the course of all this the forces of the war plants hammered and men and women applied themselves to a still unfinished job.

From the mammoth Willow Run bomber factory to the tiniest machine shop the story was the same.

Governor Kelly, proclaiming a one-minute prayer period at 10 a. m. (eastern war time), asked the citizens to "dedicate themselves to continued prayer in all the days preceding victory and to greater effort in the home front production of weapons, equipment and supplies."

In Lansing, the governor, calling the state administrative board together for a regular meeting, ordered the one-minute prayer observance provided in his proclamation as the first order of business for his "family" of elective state officials.

Follows Invasion News

Kelly had sat through the night at his home, following the course of the invasion through telephone conversation with newspapers and over the radio.

At East Lansing, the state police employed their radio air raid warning facilities to flash the word across the state to sub-district offices through which the message was filtered to every community in Michigan ordering the sounding of air raid signals to call the populace to a period of prayer.

The Most Reverend Joseph H. Albers, Bishop of Lansing, said priests in all the parishes in the 15 southwestern Michigan counties included in the diocese of Lansing had been instructed to offer special prayers and devotionals for the success of the invasion.

"We must depend on God's grace and God's strength to win victory," Bishop Albers said.

Crowds Throng Churches

St. Mary's Cathedral here was crowded at a 6:30 a. m., service, and other churches were planning special prayer observances to be held throughout the day.

The major war plants in the city were pausing at 10 a. m. for prayer. War plant officials said the word of invasion had reported that it seemed to be serving as a spur to production.

Just three hours before the first news of the invasion broke, the Lansing city council named D-day as a day of silent prayer, and resolved that "the tolling of bells and the sounding of sirens should not register a signal for rejoicing."

Wounded soldiers at Percy Jones General Hospital in Battle Creek—many of them veterans of previous allied invasions—took the news calmly but grimly. Radios were turned on in wards at 6 a. m. and many bed patients immediately talked tactics of the operation back and forth.

Vets Sure of Victory

"It ain't gonna be no picnic," declared Pvt. Carl F. Root of Plainwell, Mich., a veteran of the campaigns in North Africa and Sicily. From Pfc. J. C. Carleton, an Anzio veteran from St. Charles, Mo., came the prophecy: "It's going to be tough, but we're going to beat the hell out of 'em."

Pvt. Frank C. Bebiak of Owosso, a veteran from the China, Burma, India front, predicted "the hard fighting is just starting. We're in for some slugging, but we'll make it. By God, we're going to." A similar expression came from Pvt. Russell Roytio of Calumet. "I was at Anzio and I know what an invasion is. Believe me, it's no fun. But we've got some guys over there that'll show the Jerry what fireworks are. Jeez, I wish I was there."

Veterans To Pray

At 11 a. m. all ambulatory patients and hospital personnel were to gather in the hospital chapel for a 15 minute service, praying for the success of the effort and safety for the troops involved.

At Fort Custer soldiers, uninformed of the invasion until after daylight, awakened to a pounding on barracks doors as early-rising fellow trainees nailed up copies of an extra edition of the Battle Creek Enquirer and News. Service clubs on the post were crowded beyond capacity and bulletins on the progress of the assault blared from radios. Soldiers entered the regulation training program "this morning—talking of the invasion in low tones.

Nazis See Defeat

A spokesman for the 20 German prisoners of war employed at the Michigan Fertilizer Company in Lansing was quoted by a company official as saying "the invasion attempt will last four days before we'll throw them out. A first invasion can't succeed, but a second one might."

Warns Clubmen Against Increasing Bureaucracy

At a combined meeting of twin City Rotary and Kiwanis clubs held Monday at the Hotel Vincent, attended by 140 business and professional men, Prof. Floyd E. Armstrong of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, made a stirring plea against increasing bureaucracy in government.

Professor Armstrong, dealing with the topic, "What Price Security?", bespoke especially protection for the medical profession against socialized medicine as exemplified in a current bill before congress, which he claimed would make "all doctors civil servants."

"Our country is at one of the great crises, in the most critical period of its history," said Professor Armstrong, citing an increasing gradual curve in the past 100 years toward bureaucracy, which, he noted, had taken a sharp and alarming upward slant in the past 10 years.

Must Make Choice

"Should we be governed or managed?" he inquired, and added that the American public will this year make its choice of continuing as a nation of individuals or pass over into the role of another country under authoritarian influence.

He stressed the fact that Michigan already has organized voluntary means for hospitalization services and that Michigan physicians have long been aware of the trend toward socialized medicine.

This angle of bureaucratic trend Professor Armstrong emphasized as one example in a plea, not for freedom from want, but for freedom of opportunity instead, as a means of home front security.

Regarding foreign security he stated three courses were open in protection from foreign powers: Flight into a past that "never was," in isolationism; Flight into the doubtful safety of an idealistic world state; or a middle of the road course through a combination of world powers.

Authority On Economics

Professor Armstrong, who teaches economics and finance at MIT, is the author of numerous articles on economic and business subjects, with a career which has included experience as a merchant, service as a bank official and director of the Harvard Trust Company in Boston, Mass.

A native of Michigan, he formerly taught at the University of Michigan.

His talk before the service clubs was an outgrowth of the Chamber of Commerce health committee's project, Dr. R. C. Conybeare stated in introducing Professor Armstrong.

The meeting was presided over by Herbert Kerlikowske, president of the Twin City Rotary club, with Jay J. Theisen as chairman for the day.

Navy Reveals Aircraft Escort Carrier Is Sunk

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—On the eve of the invasion, the navy revealed for the first time the sinking of an aircraft carrier in the Atlantic. She was the escort carrier Block Island, the 158th navy ship lost during the war.

The navy, in its latest fortnightly report on submarine warfare against the Japanese, also reported the sinking of 16 more Japanese merchant ships by U. S. underwater craft.

Compregnated wood or "compreg" is a heavy, strong and dense wood product made by laminating resin-treated veneer under pressure and heat, greatly increasing the density of the wood.

JAP SEAPOWER SINKING FAST

Freighter and Destroyer Sunk; Total 20 In Two Days

By WILLIAM PHIPPS
(Associated Press War Editor)

Destruction of Japan's dwindling seapower mounted today with Gen. Douglas MacArthur's announcement of the sinking of a destroyer and a freighter—losses which boosted the enemy's total to 20 ships reported in two days.

Liberator bombers, blasting the southern invasion road to the Philippines, potted the Japanese destroyer off Halmahera and the freighter was bagged by attack planes in New Guinea waters. Other planes from MacArthur's command left a second enemy destroyer dead in the water and damaged two other supply ships.

The navy announced yesterday that prowling American submarines had sent six transports and 19 cargo vessels to the bottom of the Pacific and navy planes got two more in the Truk area.

In land fighting, meantime, six Japanese columns tightened on Changsha, key city on the Hankow-Canton railway in China's Hunan province. Hunan's governor, Gen. Hsueh Yueh, said "the fate of the nation depends upon the outcome of the present battle."

In the southwest Pacific, American invaders of Biak Island in the Schouten group off Dutch New Guinea outflanked the Japanese defenders and cut in on the Mokmer airfield from two directions. Nineteen enemy planes were added to the 30 announced as destroyed in this theater yesterday.

Bitter fighting for Japan's north Burma base on Myitkyina continued with allies pressing their offensive inside and outside the town.

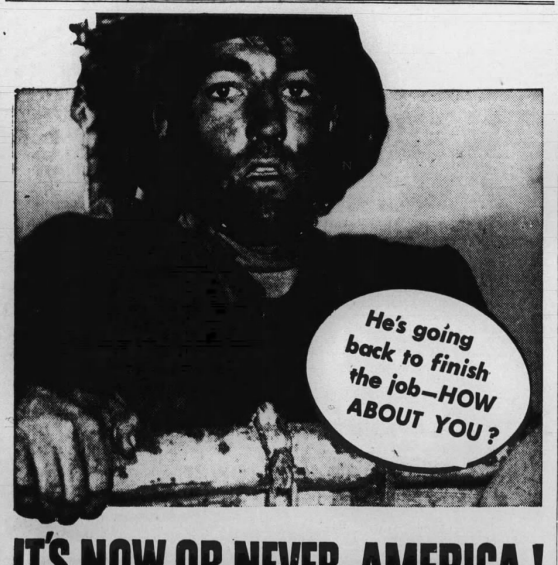
In the Dark Ages, after the fall of Rome, the rose was cultivated by Mahomet's followers in Spain. Chroniclers of the time wrote that in the gardens of Cordova and Seville there was grown a sky blue rose.

Famous for Flavor

"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS OFTEN.



IT'S NOW OR NEVER, AMERICA!

you must do more than ever before!

HE'S COME back from the bloody battle of Tarawa. He's faced death every moment of the way. Will he say, "I've done my part. I'm through."? Of course not! For he is an American fighting man. He'll go back again and again—*until the job is finished.*

Your job isn't finished yet, either. Four times America has asked you to do something *extra* in War Loan Drives—and four times you have responded magnificently. But now the quota is bigger—because the fighting job is bigger! You must do more than ever before in the 5TH WAR LOAN DRIVE. *Double* your usual extra War Bond purchases. *Triple* them, if you can! Send your dollars out to *finish the job!*

5TH WAR LOAN

Back the Attack! - BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

GILLESPIE'S DRUG STORE

220 STATE ST. ST. JOSEPH

★ This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under the auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council. ★

Summer Savings at GRANTS

Spend Summer in your own back yard! Here are your cool essentials to beat the heat, priced to prove you save when you shop at Grants!

Polo Shirts

For sizes from 2 to 6! In wonderful pastel colors!

87¢

Extra specially soft and cool . . . no wonder he likes them so much! In handsome pastel shades that are sure to flatter any youngster. And they're a cinch to launder, too. Carefully made for lots of wear in sizes from 2 to 6.

SUMMER SAVINGS at GRANTS • SUMMER SAVINGS at GRANTS • SUMMER SAVINGS

Princess Slips

Many are multifilament satins that take harder wear. Adjustable straps. 32-44.

1.44

A Grant Scoop!

Rayon Undies

27¢ ea

Elastic waistbands, flat-fitting button side plackets or side tie styles. Vest and panties. Sizes 36 to 40.

Sizes 42-44, 33¢; 46-50, 53¢

Alive with Value

Our Economy Classics sizes 12-20, 38-44

1.77

They take hard wear, these flowered percales, quality sheetings, chambrays and poplins in stripes or checks. See our large assortment of washables, all full cut. Some with lingerie touches.

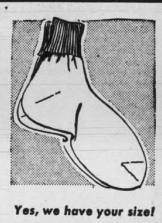
W. T. Grant Co.

Comfortable, cool, boys'

Wash Suits

1.49

Button-at-the-waist wash suits in two-tone colors that stay bright after washings. Perfect to keep him comfortable in hot June weather. 1-3 and 2-6X.



Yes, we have your size!

Summer Anklets

10¢

Popular with thrifty shoppers from coast to coast! Rib knit with turnover cuffs. Your choice of white or bright colors. Sizes 6 to 10½.

Cotton reinforced sheers

Irregulars

69¢

We challenge you to find the flaws that keep these rayon sheers from being called perfect. Full fashioned for a snugger fit. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

The newest in dressmake

Bathing Suits

3.98

Pretty-making but practical, you'll find slim-as-a-reed styles in this group of florals and candy stripes. Assorted Summer colors in sizes 12-20.

Dozens of non-rationed

Play Shoes

2.88

Reg. 3.29. One of a huge selection of fabric shoes in white and gay colors. All have sturdy synthetic soles that passed government tests for wear. 4-9.

For complete relaxation

Sports Shirts

1.98

Cut comfortably full with convertible collars and short sleeves. Easy-to-wash fabrics. Sizes small, medium, large.

Well Tailored Slacks . 2.98

Men's Slack Socks

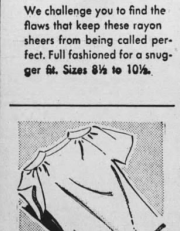
Famous Wearites in cool white rayon. Heel and toe reinforced with cotton. Sizes 10 to 12.

26¢

Athletic Shirts

You'll enjoy absorbent, ribbed cotton this Summer. Tubular bound neck and armholes. 34 to 46.

27¢



Washable solid color rayon

Polo Shirts

1.27

You'll wear these sleek smoothies for active or spectator sports. Favorite with schoolgirls, too. Peppery Mexican shades in S. M. L. sizes.

Washable navy blue twill

Slender Slacks

1.77

Full cut with a deep pocket, here's the backbone in your Summer wardrobe. You'll enjoy their easy upkeep, for they won't show soil easily. 12-20.

Colorful, spun rayon

Play Suit

3.66

Wear sun-drenched colors while you whisk thru household tasks, lounge in your yard. Enjoy the suspender bra top, full cut shorts. Sizes 12-18.

W. T. GRANT CO. 203-205 STATE ST.

War's Greatest Secret Finally Bared By Invasion

HATCHED EARLY THIS YEAR AND SPRUNG TODAY

Hitler Would Have Wasted Lives of 10 Divisions To Learn It

By WES GALLAGHER

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 6 AP)—In this military Shangri-la, cleverly hidden from snooping German spy plans, the war's greatest secret was hatched early this year.

Adolf Hitler would have squandered the lives of 10 divisions and much of his wealth to have learned it, even up to a few hours ago.

But today he has given it "free of charge." And it may cost him his life and power eventually. The secret naturally was "D-Day and H-Hour."

D-Day was military terminology for the day of the great allied attack. H-hour was the exact hour British, Canadian and American soldiers were expected to set foot on the soil of western Europe.

Hard supply necessities and the complications of modern amphibious warfare made it necessary that these two factors be known months in advance.

The dates were set for the arrival of troops, guns and tanks. The dates for air attacks on specific objectives. Dates for establishing bases. Dates for the capture of key ports.

Dates are not figures on the calendar. They are scheduled in terminology like this: D-plus-five, or D-minus-six. The first means five days after the troops land. The second means six days before the day for attack.

Hundreds of thousands of lives depended on a successful D-day choice. If the weather was bad and the water rough thousands of soldiers might be drowned in the treacherous surfs off the European coast. If it was too light at night the convoys might be broken up and the soldiers landed on the wrong beaches. If the tides were wrong the ships might be stranded. Anyone of a hundred things might go amiss.

Every aid of military science hiding under a cloak of camouflage here was brought forth to aid the supreme commander in this difficult choice.

British and American weather experts studied reports for the last quarter of a century over every foot of coast. They figured the exact hours of darkness and light.

Canadian, British and American air force chiefs were given specified objectives and estimated how long it was going to take to beat the German air force to a pulp.

Then these men walked down the long corridors, heavily guarded by MPs, and presented their invasion date to Eisenhower.

Allied supply chiefs estimated how many guns and tanks were required and by what date they could be assembled at designated points. Navy men made their estimates.

In Moscow, Russians studied their problems and how best to correlate operations on both east and west fronts. In the Mediterranean, the allied staff there sent in their data.

With all this before him, the supreme commander spent long hours in his office selecting and rejecting — finally hitting on one date. It probably didn't coincide exactly with any submitted but was the best possible compromise.

"A general needs luck," Eisenhower once said in North Africa.

And Eisenhower is a "lucky" general. He picked D-day for the African invasion 60 days ahead of time, with the scientific odds nine-to-one against him that French Morocco's iron coast would be swept by tides and waves that would make landings impossible except for three days of the month. But D-day found the waters fairly calm.

He picked the Sicily invasion date more than a month in advance and except for a high wind early in the night the time was almost perfect. The same happened at Salerno.

Eisenhower cannot be called superstitious but he carries a small purse on "tough" days. It contains his "lucky" coins which he rubbed before the African, Sicilian, and Italian invasions. And there was no doubt he was rubbing them last night.

D-Day Quotations

(By Associated Press)

GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER—"Soldiers, sailors and airmen of the allied expeditionary force: you are about to embark on a great crusade. * * * Your task will not be an easy one. * * * We will accept nothing less than full victory.

"People of western Europe: The hour of your liberation is approaching."

GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING—"Today the sons of American soldiers of 1917-1918 are engaged in a like war of liberation * * * I have every confidence that they, with their gallant brothers-in-arms, will win through to victory."

HERBERT HOOVER—"The end of German tyranny is on the way. We have faith in our army."

CAPT. LUDWIG SERTORIUS, Germany military commentator—"The great contest between the Reich and the Anglo-Americans has begun. We can only stress the single-mindedness with which the German wehrmacht is facing the enemy's onslaught, for in war ethical values are at least as important as the number of soldiers and the quantity of their equipment."

Eisenhower Spurs On Yank Invasion Forces

LONDON, June 6 (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower issued the following order of the day to his invasion troops today:

Soldiers, sailors and airmen of the allied expeditionary force:

You are about to embark on a great crusade. The eyes of the world are upon you and the hopes and prayers of all liberty loving peoples go with you.

"In company with our brave allies and brothers in arms on other fronts you will bring about the destruction of the German war machine, elimination of Nazi tyranny over the oppressed peoples of Europe, and security for ourselves in a free world.

"Your task will not be an easy one. Your enemy is well trained, well equipped and battle hardened. He will fight savagely. But in this year of 1944 much has happened since the Nazi triumphs of 1940 and 1941.

The United Nations have inflicted upon Germany great defeats in open battle, man to man. Our air offensive has seriously reduced their strength in the air and their capacity to wage war on the ground, our home fronts have given us overwhelming superiority in weapons and munitions of war, and have placed at our disposal great reserves of trained fighting men. The tide has turned and free men of the world are marching together to victory.

"I have full confidence in your courage, devotion to duty and skill in battle. We will accept nothing less than full victory. Good luck and let us all beseech the blessing of Almighty God upon this great and noble undertaking."

Invasion Notes

(By Associated Press)

The Berlin radio broadcast a DNB dispatch today saying that one allied cruiser and a large landing vessel carrying troops had been sunk in the area of St. Vaast La Hougue, 15 miles southeast of Cherbourg.

LONDON, June 6 (AP)—The German news agency DNB said in a broadcast shortly before 10 a. m. (4 a. m., E.W.T.) that Anglo-American troops had been reinforced at dawn at the mouth of the Seine river in the LeHavre area.

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 6 (AP)—German destroyers and E-boats are rushing into the operational area off the northern coast of France and "no doubt are being dealt with" by the allies, it was said here just before 1 p. m. (7 a. m. eastern war time).

An allied military commentator announced that H-hour for the invasion today ranged from 6 to 8 a. m. (midnight Monday to 2 a. m. Tuesday, E. W. T.).

German broadcasts said a furious battle between Nazi E-boats and allied warships was raging off Le Havre.

LONDON, June 6 (AP)—The Berlin radio said today that "combined British - American landing operations against the western coast of Europe from the sea and air are stretching over the entire area between Cherbourg and Le Havre."

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—Director Elmer Davis of the Office of War Information, advised Americans today to be wary of axis reports on the progress of invasion fighting.

"Anything the axis radio puts out, is in their own interest," Davis told a handful of correspondents gathered in his office in early morning hours.

As soon as General Eisenhower's first communique was received, 17 of OWI's 28 transmitters at New York began beaming it to Europe. Other transmitters, including three in London, started bombarding the airwaves in 22 languages.

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 6 (AP)—United States battleships are supporting the allied landings in France and U. S. coast guard units also are participating in the operations, it was announced today.

American marines likewise are in the fighting, manning secondary guns aboard the big ships.

LONDON, June 6 (AP)—The German radio reported today that four British parachut divisions had landed between Le Havre and Cherbourg in France.

This was four times the size of the Nazi parachute force dropped on Crete in the Mediterranean.

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)—The Berlin radio, in a broadcast recorded by NBC, said this morning that strong allied air attacks have been launched on the Dieppe area.

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 6 (AP)—It can now be revealed that the allies have been conducting a series of feints in advance of the invasion today.

These feints were predicted some time ago by Prime Minister Churchill, and were designed to lull the Germans so they would never know when the blow was coming.

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)—The London radio, in a Dutch language broadcast recorded by NBC, warned European underground workers today to report to their leaders with all speed and to "be prepared for anything."

"Keep away from military installations," the broadcast said. "Underground members report to your trusted leaders. Act with speed. Be prepared for anything. There is bombardment in the port of Le Havre.' '

U. S. Paratroopers Strike First Blow

By HOWARD COWAN

WITH UNITED STATES PARACHUTE TROOPS, June 6 (AP).—American paratroopers—studded with battle-hardened veterans of the Sicilian and Italian campaigns—landed behind Hitler's Atlantic wall today to plant the first blow of the long-awaited western front squarely in the enemy's vitals.

The allies' toughest, wiriest men of war cascaded from faintly moonlit skies in an awesome operation.

Twin-engined C-47s—sisters of America's standard airline flagships—bore the human cargo across the skies, simultaneously towing troop-laden CG4A gliders—to merge in a single sledgehammer blow paving the way for frontal assault forces.

Armed with weapons from the most primitive to the most modern, the paratroopers' mission was to disrupt and demoralize the Germans' communications inside the Nazis' own lines.

There was no immediate indication that their dynamite and flashing steel and well-aimed fire was not succeeding in the execution of plans rehearsed for months in preparation for the liberation of occupied Europe.

The steel-helmeted, ankle-booted warriors wore a red, white and blue American flag insignia on the sleeve and camouflaged green-splotched battle dress.

ALLIED ARMADA OF 4,000 SHIPS IN INVASION

Several Thousand Smaller Craft Used Also, Says Church

LONDON, June 6 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill told the house of commons today that an immense allied armada of 4,000 ships with several thousand smaller craft had carried allied forces across the channel for the invasion of Europe.

Land Behind Nazi Lines

Churchill also said that massed air-borne landings had been successfully effected behind the Germans' lines.

"The landings on the beaches are proceeding at various points at the present time," Churchill said.

"The fire of shore batteries has been largely quelled."

He said that "obstacles which were constructed in the sea have not proved so difficult as was apprehended."

11,000 Planes Available

The prime minister said the American-British allies are sustained by about 11,000 first line aircraft, which can be drawn upon as needed.

"So far," he said, "the commanders who are engaged report that everything is proceeding according to plan."

"And what a plan!" he declared.

Churchill said the vast operation "undoubtedly the most complicated and difficult which has ever occurred."

Praises Liberation of Rome

To cheers by parliament members, Churchill took "formal cognizance of the liberation of Rome," and added:

"American and other forces of the Fifth army broke through the enemy's last lines and entered Rome, where allied troops have been received with joy by the population.

"This entry and liberation of Rome means that we shall have power to defend it from hostile air attacks and deliver it from the famine with which it was threatened."

ORDER EUROPE TO STAND BY

Eisenhower Warns People Against Premature Uprisings

By A. I. GOLDBERG

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 6 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the supreme allied commander, went on the air this invasion day, telling the peoples of Europe the grand assault on the continent had begun and "all patriots, young and old, will have a part to play in the liberation."

He pleaded against premature uprisings, saying, "be patient, prepare. Wait until I give you the signal."

He was followed by King Haakon of Norway who broadcast special orders to both organized and unorganized resistance groups in Norway but warned his people not to rise up against the Germans prematurely.

It was announced that Gen. Charles DeGaulle, who had just arrived in London, would broadcast a message to the people of France later in the day.

Earlier in the day the BBC had broadcast communique No. 1 from invasion headquarters, first in English and then in French and immediately thereafter sounded an "alert" to the peoples of Norway, the Netherlands, Belgium and Denmark.

French people were told additionally to stand by in 14 minutes for a special announcement.

Announcements also were carried by ABSIE (American broadcasting station in England) and it was announced that all wave lengths of the BBC, ABSIE and the World Broadcasting station in the United States and the United Nations radio in Algiers were surrounding Europe with the same announcements.

Alerts were repeated continuously for a ten-minute period in French, Dutch, Danish, Norwegian and Flemish.

FDR'S ADDRESS D-DAY PRELUDE

Victory Over Germany To Be Tough and Costly, President Says

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP).—In a speech which made no reference to invasion but was delivered in the certain knowledge that the climactic hour finally had come, President Roosevelt told the nation last night that victory over Germany is certain but "it will be tough and it will be costly."

The president broadcast on the fall of Rome at 8:30 p. m., eastern war time—about the time United States and allied forces were jumping off from England for the air and water push across the channel.

Now that the invasion has been announced, he may avail himself of the regular Tuesday afternoon (4 p. m.) news conference to say more.

Seemed Preoccupied

To many listeners here it seemed that the chief executive was extraordinarily preoccupied last night, that his comment on the accomplishments in Italy was designed more to point them up as prelude to what was to come than to extol the victory already won.

Having in mind the fact that Berlin and Tokyo remain as axis capitals he summed up the capture of the Italian capital by saying "one up and two to go."

"Our victory comes at an excellent time," Mr. Roosevelt declared in a radio address last night, "while our allied forces are poised for another strike at western Europe—and while armies of other Nazi soldiers anxiously await our assault. And our gallant Russian allies continue to make their power felt more and more."

To this, however, he hastened to add that while the Germans have "suffered heavy losses" these have not been "great enough to cause collapse."

Germany Still Formidable

"Germany has not yet been driven to surrender," he said. "Germany has not yet been driven to the point where she will be unable to recommence world conquest a generation hence.

"Therefore the victory still lies some distance ahead. That distance will be covered in due time—have no fear of that. But it will be tough and it will be costly."

To many here his words had the ring of a reaffirmation of the allied intention to press the war to complete victory over Germany despite the statement by Pope Pius last week that such a purpose would prolong the fighting.

The president's broadcast was prompted by the fall of Rome. He addressed himself almost exclusively to that subject in a manner to suggest that while he considered it a considerable psychological and political victory he hoped that it would not be over-rated as a great military contribution to the ultimate victory in Europe.

To the people of Italy he held forth the suggestion that their country should seek a peaceful place in the family of nations as a "great mother nation" sending its sons to people many other lands, rather than seek expansion by aggression.

Italy Promised Chance

"We want and expect the help of the future Italy toward lasting peace," he said. "All the other nations opposed to Fascism and Nazism help give Italy a chance."

The fall of Rome, the president declared, was a prospect of such great importance to the Germans that Hitler and his generals put up a desperate fight "at great cost of men and materials and with great sacrifice to their crumbling eastern line and to their western front."

"No thanks are due to them if Rome was spared the devastation which the Germans wreaked on Naples and other Italian cities," he continued. "The allied generals maneuvered so skillfully that the Nazis could only have stayed long enough to damage Rome at the risk of losing their armies.

"It will be source of deep satisfaction," he also declared, "that the freedom of the pope and of Vatican City is assured by the armies of the United Nations."

Find Hunger and Suffering

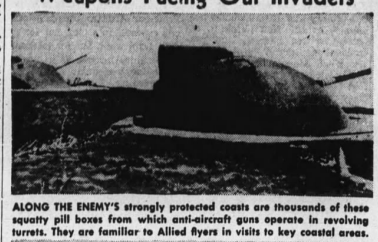
The chief executive said that in Italy the allied troops had found "starvation, malnutrition, disease, a deteriorating education and lowered public health—all by-products of Fascist misrule" but "we have already begun to save the lives of the men, women and children of Rome."

TRADITION ENDS

NEW YORK — A 143-year-old tradition has ended at Brooklyn Navy Yard with the announcement by the navy that women are now working as welders and electricians with men on the construction of warships.

Of the 65,000 navy yard employes 4,000 are women and have proved their worth, Rear Admiral Monroe Kelly, commandant, declares.

Weapons Facing Our Invaders



ALONG THE ENEMY'S strongly protected coasts are thousands of these squatty pill boxes from which anti-aircraft guns operate in revolving turrets. They are familiar to Allied flyers in visits to key coastal areas.

ALTHOUGH BLOCK-BUSTERS find these huge concrete bastions a perfect target, Hitler uses them as a last ditch defense and in them are mounted the naval-type rifles pictured here.

TURNED AGAINST Britain, these giant railway guns constantly threaten life and property across the channel. They made their first appearance early in the war when French resistance was collapsing.

BIG COAST GUNS, of which this is a typical example, add to the deafening roar of battle as they blast at targets many miles off shore. The type here shown is good for a 10 to 15-mile range.

IN an 8,000-mile perimiter about his "Fortress Europe," Hitler has provided his huge defense forces with strategically located walls of concrete and steel. Our Allied leaders know well just what our invading forces face—and where! Whatever may or may not be the merits of the much-discussed giant rocket gun, any general check-up would include an assortment of ferro-concrete forts; gigantic guns; floating islands bristling with mines; barber wire entanglements of ingenious construction—some electrically wired; and whatever may be left of the Luftwaffe, which many believe may show considerable strength in a crisis.

(International)

Liberation Of Europe At Hand - Eisenhower

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)—The OWI reported today this statement by Gen Eisenhower was broadcast by allied radios in London:

"People of western Europe! A landing was made this morning on the coast of France by troops of the Allied Expeditionary Force. This landing is part of the concerted United Nations plan for the liberation of Europe, made in conjunction with your great Russian allies.

"Although the initial assault may not have been made in your own country, the hour of your liberation is approaching.

"All patriots, men and women, young and old, have a part to play in the achievement of final victory. To members of resistance movements, whether led by national or outside leaders, I say 'Follow the instructions you have received.' To patriots who are not members of organized resistance groups I say, 'continue your passive resistance, but do not needlessly endanger your lives until I give you the signal to rise and strike the enemy.' The day will come when I shall need your united strength. Until that day, I call on you for the hard task of discipline and restraint.

"Citizens of France! I am proud to have again under my command the gallant forces of France. Fighting beside their allies, they will play a worthy part in the liberation of their homeland. Because the initial landing has been made on the soil of your country, I repeat to you with even greater emphasis my message to the peoples of other occupied countries in western Europe. Follow the instructions of your leaders. A premature uprising of all Frenchmen may prevent you from being of maximum help to your country in the critical hour. Be patient. Prepare.

"As supreme commander of the allied expeditionary force, there is imposed on me the duty and responsibility of taking all measures necessary to the prosecution of the war. Prompt and willing abedience to the orders that I shall issue is essential. Effective civil administration of France must be provided by Frenchmen. All persons must continue in their present duties unless otherwise instructed. Those who have common cause with the enemy and so betrayed their country will be removed. As France is liberated from her oppressors, you yourselves will choose your representatives, and the government under which you wish to to live.

"In the course of this campaign for the final defeat of the enemy you may sustain further loss and damage. Tragic though they may be, they are part of the price of victory. I assure you that I shall do all in my power to mitigate your hardships. I know that I can count on your steadfastness now, no less than in the past. The heroic deeds of Frenchmen who have continued their struggle against the Nazis and their Vichy satellites, in France and throughout the French empire, have been an example and an inspiration to all of us.

"This landing is but the opening phase of the campaign in Western Europe. Great battles lie ahead. I call upon all who love freedom to stand with us. Keep your faith staunch—our arms are resolute—together we shall achieve victory."

CREAM OF U. S. TROOPS FIRST TO HIT SHORE

Assigned Job of Knocking Out Pill Boxes And Hidden Guns

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following official story was released by the war department today upon the invasion of Europe and distributed by The Associated Press:

HEADQUARTERS, EUROPEAN THEATER OPERATIONS, June 6—Some of the bravest soldiers in the United States army—it was a job only for the brave—made the initial land attack on the fortress of Europe by knocking out pill boxes and other fortifications of the Atlantic wall.

Assault tactics, perfected in North Africa, Sicily and Italy, were drilled into troops into Great Britain for months before the actual invasion. Special training was given infantry units which were designated for the spearhead of the attack.

The assault on concrete emplacements is one of the most exciting and dangerous operations of modern war. It looks impossible, but it isn't, as American doughboys have proved. The key to success is plain old fashion fortitude spelled with a capital G.

Originally, the reduction of fortifications was considered a job for engineers. However, after some experiences it became apparent that it would be more effective to train infantry with special engineer weapons and this was the technique used in Europe.

The preparation is provided by artillery, by naval guns, by air bombardment and by waterproofed tanks firing hull-down in the water.

There are 30 men in an assault section—29 enlisted men and one officer. This is the capacity of the assault boats, and it is also the most convenient size for attacking a single pill box.

It is the job of the first men ashore to locate land mines, and mark safe lanes with special tracing strips.

As part of this operation, barbed wire must be cut, and American soldiers have a wonderful weapon for this purpose. It is the Bangalore torpedo, which blows a wide swath through the wire.

The other members of the team follow through the wire, and move up the beach.

One of the most dramatic actions of the assault is carried out by the rocket gunners, firing the famous Bazookas. Their mission is to attack the pillbox apertures to silence enemy fire, and the accuracy of American rocket gunners is remarkable.

The climax of the entire operation is played by the soldier with the flame thrower and the man with the demolition charge.

As soon as one pill box blows the entire section moves forward for another attack. During a landing operation these tactics are repeated by many squads along a considerable front—there will be at least one division in line, and probably more.

Air-Borne Invasion Fleet Thick As Flies Yank Pilots Report

A U. S. FIGHTER BASE IN BRITAIN, June 6 (AP)—In the dawn dozens of American transport planes and gliders carrying parachute and air-borne troops flew from British bases towards the French coast. It was about 5 a. m. (11 p. m. Monday, eastern war time.)

"They're going over as thick as flies," said an American fighter pilot just before he, too, flew off on a different assignment—patrolling the French coast to protect allied land, sea, and air operations.

"The sky was black with them as they headed for France above scattered clouds," reported Lt. Ralph Santasiero, Bellerose, N. Y., a Thunderbolt pilot.

"Big red flares and flashes" were spotted in the distance by Lt. Duane Bunce, Minneapolis, Minn., who figured they came from shellings on the French coast.

Squadrons of fighter pilots patrolled the French coast in endless relays to "run interference" for the big bombers—RAF Halifaxes and Whitneys and U. S. Liberators—while were searching for Nazi submarines off shore to keep the channel open for allied naval craft.

"We were acting as a buffer," said Lt. Thomas Hamilton, Miami, Fla., a fighter pilot. "But we didn't see a thing except bad weather. I don't think the huns could get off the ground. If they had there would have been a general rat-race through the clouds for there was a thick overcast up to 7,000 feet."

HAPPY ENDING

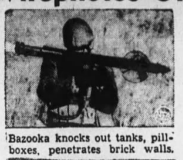
PITTSBURG—The screen attraction was "None Shall Escape," but 600 patrons filed calmly and without mishap out of the new Granada Theater here last night while smoke from a rubbish fire in the basement poured through the structure.

This Is How A Major Invasion Is Staged

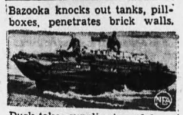
Step by step, this is the pattern followed by an Allied invasion. To be sure, months of bombings of key coastal points have preceded the zero hour; enemy railroad centers have been blasted and every effort has been made to cripple the Axis supply lines; observation squads have made reports on enemy locations and scouts have brought back last-minute reports. Thousands of planes are ready to provide a protective umbrella for the vast invasion force and warships have been assigned to their places. When the final signal for the "all out" sounds, the grim and colossal drama is enacted in the manner detailed by the above chart.

(International)

D-Day! Invasion Story In Pictures . . . Wirephotos Of Yanks As They Capture Rome



Bazooka knocks out tanks, pill-boxes, penetrates brick walls.



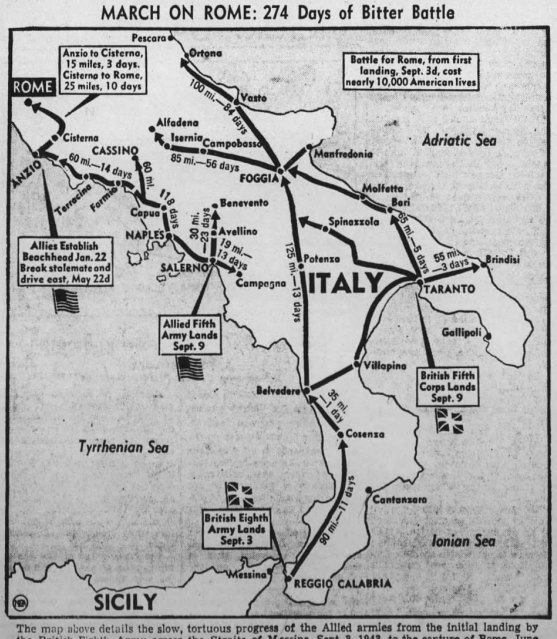
Duck takes supplies to and from ships off shore.

These pictures show how Gen. Eisenhower's Allied forces—using 4,000 boats for their across-the-Channel strike, launched the big invasion in northern Normandy of France. A jittery world has waited for weaks for the Allies to take this pochal military move. In a ringing speech to his officers and men, Gen. Eisenhower called for the supreme effort and declared that nothing short of complete victory would be acceptable.

Jubilant throngs massed in front of historic St. Peter's cathedral yesterday to cheer Allied troops moving in triumph through the streets of Rome. This picture was taken from an Army vehicle passing in front of the crowds. (NEA Photo by Signal Corps Radio-Telephoto from Italy.)

American infantrymen, supported by tanks, fighting their way towards the center of Rome. Four Fifth Army Yanks have left the cover of a burning German tank, dash for a point further ahead. Directly in front U. S. armor is in action. Other troops can be seen close to building in right background. (Signal Corps Radio Telephoto from Italy; from NEA).

MARCH ON ROME: 274 Days of Bitter Battle



The map above details the slow, tortuous progress of the Allied armies from the initial landing by the British Eighth Army across the Straits of Messina, Sept. 3, 1943, to the capture of Rome, June 4—1944.

A Prayer For D-Day

THE Michigan Council of Churches and Christian Education, representing many shades of Christian belief and practice, has joined with the Federal Council of Churches of America in the observance of D-Day (the day of the invasion of France by Allied forces) with the following prayer:

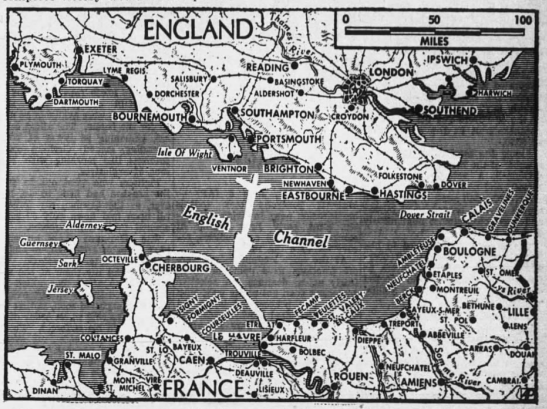
"Almighty and most merciful God, Father of all mankind, lover of every life, hear, we beseech Thee, the cry of thy children in this stark hour of conflict and danger.

"Thou has been the refuge and strength, in all generations, of those who put their trust in Thee. May it please Thee this day to draw to Thyself the hearts of those who struggle and endure to the uttermost. Have mercy on them and suffer not their faith in Thee to fail. Guide and protect them by Thy light and strength that they may be kept from evil.

"May Thy comfort be sufficient for all who suffer pain or who wait in the agony of uncertainty.

"O righteous and omnipotent God, who, in their tragedies and conflicts, cost judge the hearts of men and the purposes of nations? enter into this struggle with Thy transforming power, that out of its anguish there may come a victory of righteousness. May there arise a new order which shall endure because in it Thy will shell be done on earth as it is in Heaven. Forgive us and cleanse us, as well as those who strive against us, that we may be fit instruments of Thy purposes.

"Unto Thy most gracious keeping we commend our loved ones and ourselves, ascribing unto Thee all praise and glory, through Jesus Christ Our Lord. Amen."



This map shows where the Allied forces, under Gen. Eisenhower, struck across the English Channel against the French coast. Arrow points to the French Channel area from Cherbourg to Le Havre, where the invasion forces hit. Caen, on the map, is the center of the Allied blow. The route from England which Eisenhower's forces took for this opening operation of the invasion is the shortest across the Channel from England—22 miles.

Paratroopers Are First To Land Behind Foe Lines

BY HOWARD COWAN

WITH UNITED STATES PARACHUTE TROOPS, June 6-(AP)-American paratroopers—studded with battle-hardened veterans of the Sicilian and Italian campaigns—landed behind Hitler's Atlantic wall today to plant the first blow of the long-awaited western front squarely in the enemy's vitals.

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The steel-helmeted, ankle-booted warriors wore a red, white and blue American flag insignia on the sleeve and camouflaged green-splotched battle dress.

BULLETINS

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SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 6-(AP)-United States battleships are supporting the Allied landings in France and U. S. Coast Guard units also are participating in the operations, it was announced today.

American Marines likewise are in the fighting, manning secondary guns aboard the big ships.

Yanks Will Win Again—Pershing

Statement Issued By World War I Leaders

WASHINGTON, June 6-(AP)-Gen. John J. Pershing, who commanded American armies in France in the World war, issued the following statement following the announcement that a new expeditionary force had landed in France:

"American troops have landed in western Europe.

"As the overmastering military might of the Allies advances it will be joined by the men of the occupied countries, whose land has been overrun by the enemy but whose spirit remains unconquered.

"Twenty-six years ago American soldiers, in co-operation with their Allies, were locked in mortal combat with the German enemy. Their march of victory was never halted until the enemy laid down his arms in defeat. The American soldier of 1917-1918, fighting in a war of liberation, wrote by his deeds, one of the most glorious pages of military history.

"Today, the sons of American soldiers of 1917-1918 are engaged in a like war of liberation. It is their task to bring freedom to peoples who have ben ensiaved. I have every confidence that they, together with their gallant brothers-in-arms, will win through to victory."

BLACK CAT JINX

NEW YORK—A black cat became its own bad luck when it chose the transmission belt in a fruit farm here as a bed.

A watchman switched on the electric motor and the following damage resulted:

A mangled tail for the cat and a blown out motor for the firm.

Fathers Of GI's Blazed Trail

BY PAUL KERN LEE
Associated Press Foreign Staff

American troops again are fighting in western Europe—on the soil of France—in large numbers for the first time in nearly 26 years.

A few went on the famous Dieppe raid, but only as adjuncts to larger British and Canadian units.

In that other war, the so-called world war which since has had a "I" added to its title to distinguish from the present greater conflict, the American war effort was, in a sense, just getting started when the shooting stopped.

There were 2,000,000 Americans in France when the armistice was signed, but only about 750,000 served on the fighting front. Two million more were in preparations for early departure for France.

Compared with those of the other major powers, American casualties were light: 37,000 killed; 12,900 mortally wounded; and 193,700 wounded who recovered. Other powers numbered their casualties in seven figures.

Historians of World war I have called the American contribution more moral, industrial and financial than military.

Yet, had that war continued as much as another year, the United States would have in the field the greatest Army of any nation.

As it was, the American contribution on the battlefields such as Chateau Thierry, the Meuse-Argonne, St. Mihiel and many other was a force to be reckoned with.

"Splendid Fragment"

The London Times history of the war called the American military effort "an incomplete but splendid fragment."

When the fighting ended, the Allies at no point where on German soil except for a small section in the southeast corner of Lorraine, which then was part of Germany but which later was restored to France.

The final battle line ran roughly from the Dutch border south through Belgium to a point just west of Ghent, southeast to the French border at Rocroi, southeast along the Meuse river east of Verdun to Thiaucourt, then along the Lorraine border, taking in the Steinbach, Thann and Alkirch districts of Lorraine, and reaching the Swiss border directly south of Alkirch.

The Armistice provided for Allied occupation of Germany up to the left bank of the Rhine, with a "neutral zone" on the right bank excepting Mayence, Coblenz and Cologne on the right bank.

Except for this peaceable and comparatively brief post-war occupation of a small section of Germany, the Reich proper never felt the impact of an invading army.

This time the story promises to be different.

Supreme Commander Of Allied Invasion Forces Shows Great Ability As Leader

BY PAUL KERN LEE
(Associated Press Foreign Staff)

History's greatest overseas invasion is led by a quiet, methodical American soldier whose professional creed of taking big risks for big stakes is here put to its ultimate test.

As all the world knows, he is Gen. Dwight David Eisenhower, whose phenomenally-rapid rise has been justified by his record in the successful planning and directing of the invasion and conquest of North Africa, of Sicily and the other central Mediterranean islands, and the invasion of Italy.

Aside from purely military activities, possibly his greatest success has been in getting American, British and French forces to work together as an harmonious team—an accomplishment which made him almost the inevitable choice for supreme allied command in the greatest gamble of all—invasion of Europe from the west.

Eisenhower will be 54 years old on Oct. 14, (1944). War department records list his birthplace as Tyler, Tex., but family accounts say it was Denison, in the same state. He was reared in Kansas, in and around Abilene, and early won the nickname of "Ugly Ike" to distinguish him from brothers "Red Ike" and "Little Ike."

Actually, there is nothing ugly about him. A well-built man of medium height (5 feet, 10 inches) he has pale blue eyes, a few remaining strands of pale hair, and a crinkly grin that combine to give him an air of friendly competence.

A 1915 graduate of West Point, he was a tank instructor in the World War, ending up as a temporary lieutenant colonel at the age of 28.

He had worked up only to the permanent rank of lieutenant colonel when he was named an acting colonel in March, 1941. Six months later he was named a brigadier general, six months after that a major general, four months later a lieutenant general, and finally, in February, 1943, a full general—five promotions in less than two years.

The North African invasion in November, 1942, was his first operation under fire, but he long had been known inside the Army as one of its brains—a soldier's soldier—a man who was willing to take justifiable risks and to accept responsibilities without passing the buck to subordinates.

The name, Eisenhower, is an appropriate one. A legacy from forebears who fled from Germany to Switzerland to escape persecution in the 17th century, and who migrated to America, about 1750, it originaly was spelled "Eisenhauer" meaning "Iron Striker."

The iron striker has summed up his philosophy in these words:

"You can't hit a home run by bunting; you have to step up there and take your cut at the ball."

Last December, when he was appointed to the supreme command, he predicted:

"We will win the European war in 1944."

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, USA, is supreme commander of all Allied forces engaged in the invasion of Hitler's European fortress. Gen. Eisenhower, after the successful invasion of North Africa, Sicily and southern Italy, was ordered to London to assume leadership of the great invasion. He is assisted by a general staff composed of the best military minds of America and Britain.

An American tank destroyer blasts out a German machine gun nest which had been slowing down the Allied advance into Rome. (Signal Corps photo: NEA Radio Telephoto from Italy).

Stock and Market News

3,673 CRATES OF BERRIES

New Buying System Makes For More Orderly Procedure

A total of 3,673 cases of strawberries were sold on the twin city fruit market Monday under auspices of comparative quiet, as compared with Sunday afternoon's hectic hours of buying.

Growers reaching the market found a new system of buying in vogue. The waiting buyers were lined up and then one by one, in turn, were called out as the trucks and rigs arrived with berries.

System Makes For Order

This new system of buying, inaugurated and directed by Market Master Lee Stanley, made for an orderly buying procedure, for each of the 53 buyers got his chance to purchase fruit at the ceiling price of $5.20.

Aiding the market master was a member of the market board, James O'Connell, a veteran fruit buyer himself and now retired.

Mr. O'Connell took a poll of the buyers on new procedure of buying and they voted almost unanimously in favor of it.

The growers, too, seemed to like it. At least they were not overwhelmed with a rush of buyers, as they were Sunday, who flocked about their truck and cars yelling "Ceiling, ceiling."

Inspection On Platforms

Department of agriculture inspectors changed the system of inspection, too. They inspected the fruit after it was bought and unloaded at the buyers' platforms. Heretofore the inspectors have always hopped aboard the loads when they arrived.

No fruit was rejected by the inspectors.

There were ten day buyers operating on the market and 42 season buyers. The day's offering of fruit amounted to 475 more cases than what came in Sunday. A total of 272 loads arrived at the big buying lot.

An increased offering was looked for today, although the sudden cool spell is expected to slow up the offering tomorrow. The growers are complaining that the long drouth and lack of rain is cutting into their yield and unless more favorable weather conditions obtain the crop will be sharply curtailed.

East Buffalo Livestock

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 6 (AP)—(Producers Livestock Commission Association)—Hogs 2000; steady. Top 14.15; 180-250 lbs. 12.50-13.50; 270-330 lbs. 11.00-12.00; sows 9.25-10.00.

Cattle 100; steady. Lightweight canners 6.00-6.75; weighty canners 7.00-7.50; cutters 7.75-9.00; medium fat cows 9.25-10.00; fat cows 10.25-11.00, few 11.50; most state cows 6.50 10.50; lightweight heifers on feeder flesh order 9.00-10.0; medium butcher heifers 10.25-11.25; fat heifers 11.50-12.50; most state dairy type heifers 10.00-12.00; lightweight bulls 8.00-9.50; mediumweights 9.75-10.50; heavyweights 10.75-11.50, few 12.00; most bulls 9.50-11.00

Sheep 100; steady. Bulk 6.00-7.00. Lambs steady. Best clipped 15.00; mediums 13.00; culls 10.00.

STOCKS REGAIN EARLY LOSSES

Market Takes News Of Europe Invasion In Stride

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP) — Markets generally took today's big invasion news in stride, and after some early light selling of stocks, bonds and commodities, recoveries were the rule.

At the start leading shares were off fractions to a point or so in fairly active dealings. A selective comeback then got under way, with motors and peace-rated issues bid up on large-sized blocks. Near the fourth hour prices were no worse than slightly mixed.

The relatively encouraging response to "D-Day" was attributed mainly to confidence of Wall street that the historic push, successful in its first stages, would bring victory in Europe sooner than most had expected.

International Telephone, which would benefit by conclusion of the continental conflict, was especially active at a 1944 peak, Chrysler, Packard, Nash-Kelvinator, General Motors and DuPont also were tops for the year. Advancers included Atlantic Coast Line, Delaware & Hudson, Willys-Overland, Studebaker, U. S. Steel, Goodyear, Radio Corp., Eastern Air Lines, Pepsi-Cola, Westinghouse, Homestake Dome, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester and General Electric. Backward were Santa Fe, Douglas Aircraft and Eastman Kodak.

Cotton and grain futures steadied after opening stumbles.

Carrier Corp., Electric Bond & Share and Cities Service edged forward in the curb. Small recessions were posted for American Light, Puget Sound Power and Creole Petroleum.

GRAIN MARKET PACED BY RYE

CHICAGO, June 6 (AP) — The grain market took the invasion news in stride today.

After faltering at the opening prices quickly firmed and some gains were registered. Rye was particularly sensitive to the new landings in France and its buoyancy after the opening flurry of selling set the price pace for the other grains.

Near the end of the first hour wheat was ¼ to ⅝ lower than yesterday's close, oats were unchanged to ⅜ higher, rye was unchanged to ⅝ higher, and barley was ⅛ lower to ¼ higher.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, June 6 (AP)—(WFA)—Salable hogs 21,000; total 28,000; slow, generally steady; good and choice 180-270 lbs. 13.75, the top; 280-330 lbs. 11.65-12.15; good and choice 160-170 lbs.-12.25-13.90 lighter weights scarce; good and choice 350-550 lb. sows 10.65-85, choice light weights to 11.00, approximately 20,000 hogs unsold, mostly support kind.

Salable cattle 8,000; salable calves 1,000; strictly choice fed steers and yearlings steady; but all other weak to 25 lower; eastern order demand much less aggressive; top 17.25 paid for several loads including long yearling type cattle; bulk 14.50-17.00 heifers mainly steady, with medium grades dull at 14.50 down; best heifers 16.85; cows acutely scarce, fully steady; bulls active, firm, with weighty sausage offerings to 12.50, and heavy fat bulls to 13.75 and better; bulk sausage bulls selling at 10.50-12.00; vealers steady at 16.00 down; stock cattle scarce, but slow.

Salable sheep 1,500; total 4,500; steady, few medium 92 lb. wooled lambs 14.00, with 68 lb. cull and common out 7.00; 2 loads good and choice 76-87 lb. shorn lambs carrying a small medium end and with No. 2 pelts 13.25; 2 loads shorn lambs unsold; odd lots shorn native ewes 7.25 down; load 80 lb. Colorado shearing lambs 14.00.

Chicago Potatoes

CHICAGO, June 6 (AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 111; on track 249; total US shipments 897; supplies moderate for California Long Whites, best stock, demand moderate, market steady; for off conditioned stock deman slow, market dull; for southern Triumphs demand slow, market slightly weaker; California Long Whites US No 1, 3.94; Louisiana Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 3.75-4.36.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, June 6 (AP)—Butter, firm; receipts 942,538; market unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 18,716; steady; U. S. specials 35 to 36½; other markets unchanged.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, June 6 (AP)—(WFA)—Live poultry steady, fowl firm; receipts 1 car, 30 trucks; FOB prices ducklings 25¾-27; other prices unchanged.

YANKS DRIVE INTO FRANCE

Advance Inland Several Miles; Losses Under Expectations

(Continued from Page One)

Coastal batteries were virtually silenced by the guns of the British, American and allied fleets, including battleships, and the beachheads were speedily consolidated.

The German radio said the scene of the landings was a 100-mile stretch of coast from Cherbourg to Le Havre, around the bay of the Seine and the northeast shofe of the Normandy peninsula.

Britain's Prime Minister Churchill in announcing the successful invasion to the house of commons at noon—six hours after the first seaborne troops landed—said the landings were "the first of a series." Penetrations were "several miles inland" in some cases, he said.

Drop 10,000 Tons of Bombs

Churchill disclosed that 11,000 allied planes were available as needed for the battle. The allied bombers, climaxing 96 hours of steady pounding, lashed German coastal defenses this morning with 10,000 tons of explosives.

Fighters who went out to guard the beaches had little to do, however, as the German air force up till noon had flown only 80 sorties against the invading forces.

The Germans were known to have probably 1,750 fighters and 550 bombers to meet the attack. Why they did not put them in the start was not apparent, but allied airmen warned that a violent reaction might be expected soon, noting that Herman Goering in an order of the day had told his airmen, "The invasion must be beaten off even if the Luftwaffe perishes."

Allied Leaders Optimistic

An optimistic air pervaded this headquarters early this smooth manner in which was launched the great crusade to liberate Nazi-enslaved Europe, a crusade in which the supreme commander, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, set his men, "We will accept nothing less than full victory."

Prime Minister Churchill happily asserted, "Many dangers and difficulties which, at times last night appeared extremely formidable are behind us."

He and all other sources agreed that the operation was going according to plan. The air forces, to which he paid high tribute for their work in smashing coastal defenses, estimated that between midnight and 8 a. m. alone more than 31,000 airmen were over France, not counting parachute and glider troops.

Vicious Fighting Near Rouen

The Paris radio broadcast a report that "a last-minute flash from the battlefield" early today announced "a vicious battle is raging north of Rouen between powerful allied paratroop formations and German anti-invasion forces."

Rouen is 41 miles inland, east of Le Havre.

German broadcasts said the allies penetrated several kilometers in between Caen and Isigny, which are 35 miles apart and respectively nine and two miles from the sea.

Nazis Rush Reinforcements

German opposition apparently was less effective than expected, although fierce in many respects, and the Germans said they were bringing reinforcements continuously up to the coast, where "a battle for life or death is in progress."

The seaborne troops, led by Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, surged across the channel from England by 4,000 regular ships and additional thousands of smaller craft.

They were preceded by massed flights of parachute and glider forces who landed inland during the dark.

Eleven thousand planes supported the attack.

100-mile Landing Front

The German radio said the landings were made from Cherbourg to Le Havre—a strip of coast roughly 100 miles long—and later said additional landings were being made "west of Cherbourg," indicating that the allies intended to seize the Normandy peninsula with its ports and airdromes as the first base of their campaign to destroy the power of Nazi Germany.

The initial landings were made from 6 to 8:25 a. m., British time (midnight to 2:25 a. m. EWT). The Germans said subsequent landings were made on the English Channel isles of Jersey and Guernsey and that invasion at new points on the continent was expected hourly.

Aside from confirming that Normandy was the general area of the assault, supreme headquarters of the allied expeditionary force was silent concerning the location for tactical reasons.

Reds Ready New Attack

From Moscow came word that the Russian army was massing in preparation for another great attack from the east as its part in defeating Germany.

All reports from the beachhead, meager though they were in specific detail, agreed that the allies had made good the great gamble of amphibious landing against possibly the strongest fortified section of coast in the world.

Allies Drive Inland

Reconnaissance pilots said the allied troops had secured the beaches and were slashing inland, some of them actually running in a swift advance. The unofficial word at headquarters confirmed this, while the Vichy radio admitted the allied drive inland was going right ahead.

More than 640 naval guns, ranging from 4 to 16-inch, hurled many tons of shells accurately into the coastal fortifications which the Germans had spent four years preparing against this day.

Shore Batteries Quelled

Prime Minister Churchill was able to tell parliament that the shore batteries had been "largely quelled," the underwater obstructions had proven less dangerous than feared, and the whole operation was "proceeding according to plan."

Allied planes preceded the landings with a steady 96-hour bombardment which reached its pinnacle in the hour before the troops hit the beaches.

The air attack was thrust home through cloud banks 5,000 feet high.

Little Air Resistance

The absence of German aerial opposition was remarked by nearly all returning fliers and correspondents. The Germans are known to have about 1,750 fighters and 500 bombers available for the western front, but it was supposed that they had chosen not to risk them in an all-out first-day battle.

German naval opposition was confined to destroyers and motor torpedo boats which headquarters said succinctly were being "dealt with." The Germans, as expected, blared on their radios all sorts of claims of vast destruction done to allied fleets and forces, but with no confirmation.

Nazis Shell Dover

In one defiant gesture, some of the German cross-channel guns opened a sporadic fire on Dover during the afternoon.

Allies Control Skies

A superior officer at supreme headquarters said frankly he did not know yet what amount of surprise there was, but allied air forces were in control of the skies over the channel and the coast despite unfavorable flying weather.

If the Germans were correct about the locations, the allied plan apparently was to seize the Cherbourg peninsula and make Normany the initial beachhead for a drive up the Seine valley to Paris.

Nazis Break News

The German radio began broadcasting a constant stream of invasion flashes almost as soon as the first troops landed, and continued with extraordinary reports of the gigantic naval and air bombardments that covered the assault.

Allied headquarters, however, kept silent until 9:32 a. m. British time (3:32 a. m., EWT), when the following communique was issued:

"Under the command of General Eisenhower, allied naval forces supported by strong air forces began landing allied armies this morning on the northern coast of France."

A high officer explained that General Eisenhower had kept resolutely silent until he was absolutely certain the landings had "taken hold."

Feints Confuse Nazis

It was disclosed that a number of unannounced feints had taken place in the pre-invasion period, so that the Germans would not know when the real blow was coming.

It came this morning as the climax of 96 hours of constant heavy air bombardment which reached a crescendo at 1 a. m.

Warships of both the British and United States navies, including British and American battleships, hurled shells into the coastal defenses which the Germans have been building for four years. The Germans acknowledged that this fire was tremendous and that it had set the whole bay of the Seine area afire.

The parachutists and gildermen went in after a personal farewell from General Eisenhower. The Germans said they landed at Caen and made deep penetrations of many points, with at least four British parachute divisions employed besides the Americans and Canadians.

Minesweepers Lead Armada

Great flotillas of minesweepers led the way to the beaches for the allied ground troops, and the sweeping operation alone was described by Shaef as "the largest in history."

The German air force reacted very slowly, although a high allied officer said it had probably 1,750 with another 500 bombers held in hoarding to meet the invasion.

The German navy was represented only by a few destroyers and E-boats.

Rough Channel Crossing

The channel was rough and there was a shower of rain at dawn. At supreme headquarters it was stated that the condition of the sea had caused some great anxiety, but that the troops had gone ashore, even though many were seasick.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the House of Commons today that the parachute and glider men had made successful massed air-borne landings. He said 4,000 ships and thousands of smaller landing craft took the land forces in.

The allies have about 11,000 first-line aircraft which they can draw upon as needed, he said.

New Landings Progressing

"The landings on the beaches are proceeding at many points at the present time," Churchill said. "The fire of shore batteries has been largely quelled...obstacles which were constructed in the sea have not proved so difficult as was apprehended."

Churchill called the operation "undoubtedly the most complicated and difficult which has ever occurred."

Land at 12 Points

Swedish correspondents reported from Germany that the allies had landed at twelve points between the Orne and Vire rivers with the central assault directed at Caen, 10 miles inland and at the base of the Cherbourg peninsula. The Germans themselves called Caen the "center of gravity" of the attack.

The Stockholm paper Aftonbladet said, "the attack seems directed against the most heavily defended section of the French coast and aimed directly at Paris.

Nazis Admit Penetrations

The German radio called it "a grand-style operation" both in area and numbers of troops and admitted Normandy had been penetrated by the airborne troops "in great depth."

There was no confirmation from allied sources of a rumor that the Caen airfields already had been captured.

Naval Resistance Slight

While the allies described German naval activity as negligible, the Germans claimed a furious sea battle had developed off Le Havre between Nazi torpedo boats and the invasion fleet.

An Associated Press correspondent who flew over the scene in a B-26 bomber reported he saw hundreds of parachutes and gliders on the ground.

While making no effort to minimize the scope of the onslaught, the Germans made their expected claims to have wiped out many of the airborne troops and to have scored hits on numerous warships and transports at sea. All these claims were without confirmation.

German Reserves In Action

The Germans said their emergency reserves already had gone into action.

Fighter pilots who returned from covering the first invasion waves said things already seemed well organized on the beaches.

Ships Throng Coastline

"There was a hell of a lot of armored stuff on the beach that looked like tanks," said a Canadian flier. "I've never seen so many ships in all my life."

He and others said there was "lots of shooting going on" at the beaches but the troops got ashore well and many of the fighter planes did not even have to fire their guns.

A high officer at allied headquarters described the landings as actually the third phase of the battle to crush Hitler, the first having been the gigantic air asaults and the second the offensive in Italy.

Air Attack Reaches Climax

The air assault hit a new high today, with constant streams of bombers of every description dumping repeated loads on the chosen coastal area from which French patriots had been warned by allied radios to withdraw at least to a depth of 35 kilometers (22 miles).

General Eisenhower broadcast during the morning an announcement to the peoples of western Europe, telling them of the landings and declaring, "all patriots, young and old, will have a part to play in the liberation."

Eisenhower Warns Patriots

He urged against premature uprisings, however, saying, "be patient. Prepare. Wait until I give you the signal."

Eisenhower also issued an order of the day to his forces, telling them:

"You are about to embark on a great crusade. The eyes of the world are upon you and the hopes and prayers of all liberty-loving peoples go with you...your task will not be an easy one. Your enemy is well trained, well - equipped and battle-hardened. He will fight savagely...

"I have full confidence in your courage, devotion to duty and skill in battle. We will accept nothing less than full victory."

The German radio filled the air with invasion flashes for three hours before the formal Allied announcement came at 7:32 a. m. Greenwich mean time (3:32 a. m., eastern war time).

It acknowledged deep penetrations of the Cherbourg peninsula by allied parachute and glider troops in great strength.

The assault was supported by gigantic bombardments from allied warships and planes, which the Germans admitted set the coastal areas ablaze.

A senior officer at supreme headquarters said rough water caused "awful anxiety" for the seaborne troops but that the landings were made successfully, although some soldiers were undoubtedly seasick.

The sun broke through heavy clouds periodically this morning after a daybreak shower. The wind had blown fairly hard during the night but moderated somewhat with the dawn. The weather outlook remained somewhat unsettled.

Supreme headquarters' first communique was this single sentence:

"Under the command of General Eisenhower, allied naval forces supported by strong air forces began landing allied armies this morning on the northern coast of France."

Sir Montgomery In Charge

It was announced moments later that Britain's Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, hero of the Eighth Army victories in North Africa, Sicily and Italy, was in charge of the assault.

A senior officer at headquarters said the times of the landings varied to take advantage of the various tide stages at different beaches. Except for the airborne troops, the first landing times varried from 6 a. m. to 8:25 a. m., British double summer time(midnight to 2:25 a. m. eastern war time).

Although the Germans almost immediately announced that the ground assault had started, Eisenhower delayed his announcement in order to make absolutely certain the landings had taken hold before saying anything.

The allied forces had been ready for days, but were awaiting the best moment from the weather standpoint.

"We have been months and years waiting for this," said a senior officer giving correspondents the story at headquarters.

"Geography made it evident to the Germans as well as us that the shortest way to Europe was across the channel.

"I don't know how much tactical surprise we achieved. It is too early to tell."

First reports from across the channel, however, indicated that the allies definitely controlled the air over the scene of operations.

The allied officer commented that landing against the fixed defenses of western Europe was a task quite different from that in the Mediterranean and sketched briefly the German defensive plan of underwater barriers and shore guns.

Opposing Forces Heavy

He said the Germans has possibly 1,750 fighter planes and 500 bombers to oppose the allies.

If the landings were in the places listed by the Germans, the allied aim apparently was to pinch off the Cherbourg peninsula and the good ports of Cherbourg and Le Havre, make Normandy their first main beachhead and drive up the Seine valley to Paris.

Eisenhower himself wished Godspeed to the parachutists who were the first to land on the enemy-held soil of France.

German Radio Active

For three hours previous to the allied announcement the German radio had been pouring forth a series of flashes reporting that the allies were landing between Le Havre and Cherbourg along the south side of the bay of the Seine and along the north coast of Normandy.

This would be across the channel and almost due south of such British ports as Hastings, Brighton, Portsmouth and Bournemouth.

The German radio said parachutists had descended in Normandy and were being engaged by Nazi shock troops.

The landings had been in progress several hours before the allied communique was issued.

Terrific Shore Bombardment

Allied soldiers leaped onto the shores which the Germans have spent nearly four years in fortifying, while allied planes and ships hurled into those defenses barrages which the Nazis admitted were terrific.

The fleet included several battleships, which the Germans said set the whole Seine bay area ablaze with their fire.

The Germans announced also that American reinforcements began landing at dawn, aided by a veil of fog, and that in some places dummy parachutists were dropped to confuse the defense.

French patriots previously had been warned by allied radio broadcasts to get out of areas within 35 kilometers (22 miles) of the coast to escape the shock of battle and the gigantic aerial bombardment.

The Germans said the bombers ranged as far north as Dunkerque, the unhappy port from which the beaten British army escaped almost exactly four years ago.

All England resounded with the thunder of their coming and going.

An Associated Press correspondent flying over the French coast in a B-26 Marauder reported seeing the fields inland strewn with hundreds of parachutes and dotted with gliders, while naval forces fired into the coast fortifications.

Eisenhower's Message

In a special order of the day issued to all soldiers, sailors and airmen under his command, Gen. Eisenhower said:

"We will accept nothing except full victory."

Eisenhower told his men they were "embarking on a great crusade toward which we have striven these many months," and warned them that they were facing a tough, well-prepared enemy.

Berlin said the "center of gravity" of the fierce fighting was at Caen, 30 miles southwest of Le Havre and 65 miles southeast of Cherbourg.

Caen is 10 miles inland from the sea, at the base of the 75-mile-wide Normandy peninsula.

Heavy fighting also was reported between Caen and Trouville.

One of Berlin's first claims was that the British parachute division was badly mauled.

General Montgomery, hero of the African desert, was leading the assault of the allied liberation army.

No other allied leaders were announced, for the thousands of battle-trained allied troops, although Gen. Omar Bradley has been in command of American ground forces in England for several months.

Bradley participated in the Tunisian victory.

Thousands of battle-trained American, British and Canadian troops hurled themselves at Hitler's western defenses after months of preparation.

Troopships Speed Through Dark

Huge troopship armadas slipped out of English ports in the darkness and sped toward Europe where four years ago almost to the day Britain brought back the battle-torn defenders of Dunkerque.

The Germans also declared that Calais and Dunkerque, immediately across the English channel from Britain, were under heavy air attack.

The German radio gave the first reports of the invasion while correspondents were hurriedly summoned from the headquarters of headquarters and locked in a press conference room until the communique was released several hours after the landings were made.

It was made clear by Shaef that the supreme command felt it necessary to yield the initiative in the war of words to the Germans in order to retain the initiative on land and sea, keeping the high command in the dark as long as possible.

Greatest Armada in History

The great allied armadas dwarfed anything yet seen on the seas.

Great transport planes filled with paratroopers and pulling airborne troops in gliders roared over the German westwall to drop their cargos in the rear.

Berlin said that masses of allied parachute troops bailed out over Normandy, trying to seize airfields.

Just before taking off in the darkness the paratroops were wished Godspeed by the lanky Kansas supreme commander, Gen. Eisenhower.

He was accompanied by several other of his commanders and his face was tense but confident as he strode down the long lines of fighting men.

All night long London and England resounded to the roar of thousands of airplanes, some carrying bombs, some carrying men. Returning RAF bombers met big fleets of Flying Fortresses on their way out.

The forces thrown into operation were by far the greatest ever used in an amphibious operation. They had to be. An estimated million German troops waited in their fortifications for the great onslaught under crack Nazi field Marshals, Rundstedt and Rommel.

It was reported earlier this week that Adolf Hitler himself had a special train ready to rush him to France to take over personal command as he did on the east front.

WAR AT GLANCE

INVASION—Allied troops pour onto Normandy coast of France, drive inland for beachheads. Four thousand ships, thousands of landing craft bear forces across English channel under support of 11,000 planes. Reconnaissance pilots report beaches secured. Vichy radio says drive inland going ahead. Churchill declares operation proceeding "according to plan."

AIR WAR—RAF hits German rail center of Osnabruck; Mediterranean planes strike at Romania.

ITALY—Fifth army drives ahead from liberated Rome, pushing five miles across Tiber.

PACIFIC—Jap shipping nard hit as two more vessels sunk, boosting total to 20 in two days.

FAR EAST—Bitter fighting for Myitkyina continues; Japs close on Changsha.

CHICAGO, June 6—Cash grain prices Monday were:

Wheat none.

Barley, malting 1.25-1.44½ nom; feed 1.15-1.22½ nom.

Field seed per 100 lbs., timothy 5.75-6.00; nom.; red top 14.00-15.00 nom.; red clover 31.50 nom.; sweet clover 10.50 nom.

SCHOOL ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the School Election to be held in the School District of the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, Monday, June 12, 1944 from 9 o'clock in the forenoon to 6 o'clock in the afternoon of the said day for the purpose of the election of one member to the Board of Education for an unexpired term of three years and two members to the Board of Education for four year terms. Petitions have been filed with the Secretary by Leo Kallinger, for the unexpired three year term and by William E. Hatch, William T. Watt and Glenn Clark for the four year terms.

The election for the entire School District to be held in the City Hall of the City of St. Joseph, Michigan.

LAVERNE H. ANDREWS,
Secretary Board of Education.
June 2-3-5-6-8-10-12

One-Man Grand Jury Held Constitutional

LANSING, Mich., June 6 (AP)—Circuit Judge John Simpson of Jackson, assigned to hear charges that 23 persons conspired to corrupt the legislature in connection with small loan and finance company bills, today overruled a defense contention that Michigan's one-man grand jury law was unconstitutional.

Walter M. Nelson of defense counsel, who asked permission to make a full argument on the matter of constitutionality, indicated that if the validity of the one-man grand jury's warrant was upheld, he would appeal to the supreme court prior to the trial, now set for June 12 at Jackson.

Such a move might or might not postpone the trial, depending on what order might be issued by the supreme court.

Authorities Assert Self Defense In Assault Case

Hillard Jones, 38, colored, Eau Claire, was fined $5 and $8.85 costs today on a disorderly conduct charge by Justice Joseph R. Collier. Jones was arrested Sunday following a fight at a farm near Eau Claire after he had stabbed Samuel Logan, 36, colored, in a fight.

Authorities learned that Jones cut Logan in self defense and changed the assault charges originally lodged against him.

Lewis Farris, 38, and Gilbert McBroom, 19, both of Baroda, were fined $1 and costs of $9.75 today by Justice R. Collier after they pleaded guilty to drunk charges. Both were arrested at Baroda Saturday night by the village constable and deputy sheriffs.

Three Escaped Prisoners Of War Are Recaptured

MARQUETTE, Mich., June 6 (AP)—Three German prisoners of war who escaped from camp Au Train Saturday night or Sunday morning were recaptured this morning at a roadhouse ten miles east of Shingleton.

The capture was made by state police officer Harold McCracken of the Newberry post and conservation officer Frank Denerou.

The three prisoners, among a number assigned to the lumber industry, are Erich Hoessel, 23, Karl Theis, 30, and Adams Wagner, 25.

Announcement Of Invasion Dramatic

(By Associated Press)

A dramatic 10-second interval preceded the official announcement today that the invasion had begun.

Over a trans-Atlantic radiotelephone hookup direct from Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, to all major press services and broadcasting networks in the United States came the voice of Col. R. Ernest Dupuy, Gen. Eisenhower's public relations officer.

"This is supreme headquarters, allied expeditionary force," Dupuy said. "The text of communique No. 1 will be released to the press and radio of the United Nations in 10 seconds."

Then the seconds were counted off—one, two, three . . . and finally 10.

"Under the command of General Eisenhower," slowly read Col. Dupuy, "allied naval forces supported by strong air forces began landing allied armies this morning on the northern coast of France."

Montgomery Ward Head Hits Gov't Conspiracy

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—Sewell Avery, chairman of Montgomery Ward and Co., told a special house committee today the national labor relations board and the war labor board "conspired together" to bring about seizure of the Chicago plant to get enforcement of instructions they knew to be illegal and unfair.

Avery, ejected by soldiers last April when he refused to leave the plant, said the "illegal" order was the WLB instruction for Ward's to sign a union contract. Moreover, Avery said, president Roosevelt exceeded his authority in authorizing the seizure.

OPA Uncertain About Cherry Ceiling Price

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., June 6 (AP)—A statement by an Office of Price Administration official that the government is not yet ready to announce the price it will pay for cherries this year brought stormy protests here yesterday at the Michigan Canners Association convention.

Charles R. Lampke, assistant chief of the processed fruit and vegetable division of the OPA food price division said prices canners must pay growers already have been set and will be announced soon from Washington, but prices to canners remain to be established.

The canner saw a possible repetition of the 1943 situation, when they claim they lost money because of the government's delay in announcing prices until after the pack was completed.

TOO OLD

KANSAS CITY, June 3 (AP)—Green Young, who says he is 100 years old, was a bit peeved over being turned down for employment at the Pratt and Whitney airplane engine plant.

"Why, I can still do a better day's work than these young sprouts... turn me down for 'physical reasons' ...huh!" He exploded.

The centenarian war-work enthusiast said he was a slave for 20 years in Lexington, Ky., and is a veteran of both the Civil and Spanish-American wars.

FDR DELIVERS D-DAY PRAYER

President To Lead Nation In Appeal for Safety Of Invasion Army

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP).—This is the invasion prayer which President Roosevelt wrote while allied troops were landing on the coast of France and which he will read to the nation by radio at 10 p. m. (EWT) tonight:

My fellow Americans:

In this poignant hour, I ask you to join me in prayer:

Almighty God: our sons, pride of our nation, this day have set upon a mighty endeavor, a struggle to preserve our republic, our religion, and our civilization, and to set free a suffering humanity.

Lead them straight and true; give strength to their arms, stoutness to their hearts, steadfastness to their faith.

They will need Thy blessings. Their road will be long and hard. The enemy is strong. He may hurl back our forces. Success may not come with rushing speed, but we shall return again and again; and we know that by Thy grace, and by the righteousness of our cause, our sons will triumph.

They will be sore tired, by night and by day, without rest—till the victory is won. The darkness will be rent by noise and flame. Men's souls will be shaken with the violence of war.

These are men lately drawn from the ways of peace. They fight not for the lust of conquest. They fight to end conquest. They fight to liberate. They fight to let justice arise, and tolerance and goodwill among all Thy people. They yearn but for the end of battle, for their return to the haven of home.

Some will never return. Embrace these, Father, and receive them, Thy heroic servants, into Thy kingdom.

And for us at home—fathers, mothers, children, wives, sisters and brothers of brave men overseas, whose thoughts and prayers are ever with them—help us, Almighty God, to rededicate ourselves in renewed faith in thee in this hour of great sacrifice.

Many people have urged that I call the nation into a single day of special prayer. But the road is long and the desire is great, I ask that our people devote themselves in continuance of prayer. As we rise to each new day, and again when each day is spent, let words of prayer be on our lips, invoking Thy help to our efforts.

Give us strength, too—strength in our daily tasks, to redouble the contributions we make in the physical and material support of our armed forces.

And let our hearts be stout, to wait out the long travail, to bear sorrows that may come, to impart courage unto our sons wheresoever they may be.

And, O Lord, give us faith. Give us faith in Thee; faith in our sons; faith in each other; faith in our united crusade. Let not the keenness of our spirit ever be dulled. Let not the impacts of temporary events, of temporal matters of but fleeting moment—let not these deter us in our unconquerable purpose.

With Thy blessing, we shall prevail over the unholy forces of our enemy. Help us to conquer the apostles of greed and racial arrogances. Lead us to the saving of our country, and with our allied nations into a world unity that will spell a sure peace—a peace invulnerable to the schemings of unworthy men. And a peace that will let all men live in freedom, reaping the just rewards of their honest toil.

Thy will be done, Almighty God. Amen.

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH

Some A, B, C's of Growing Broccoli

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Association

AFTER YOUNG broccoli plants are placed in the Victory garden they should be kept well cultivated. Later as the plants develop the roots spread out in all directions and grow quite close to the surface. At this time cultivation should be very shallow and not close to the plants for fear of disturbing and injuring their root systems.

A feeding of complete fertilizer can be given just as the broccoli heads begin to develop. Make a ring of the fertilizer on the ground some six inches back from the stem of each plant (giving each plant about one tablespoonful of the fertilizer) and then cover the fertilizer with about an inch of soil.

Broccoli is an erect-growing plant which forms a center head, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. This center or cluster of green buds should be cut out as soon as it is ready and large enough for table use. If this is not done soon enough the buds open out into tiny yellow flowers, as illustrated. To keep broccoli growing and producing as it should the heads must be cut before they reach the flowering stage.

The cutting out of the center head at the proper time will cause the side shoots of each plant to throw out and develop numerous edible heads. These in turn should be cut and used in order to keep the plant producing until the frosts come.

YANK ARMADA PACES ATTACK

Allied Navies Shepherd Invasion Army Onto French Coast

BY LEWIS HAWKINS
Associated Press Correspondent
WITH ALLIED NAVAL FORCES, June 6 (AP)—The United States navy struck the beaches of Western Europe today with torrents of shells in shepherding the armys invasion troops onto the hostile coast, seared and pitted by thousands of aerial bombs.

Warship guns fired an ear-trying prelude before the swarms of homely hybrid landing craft broke away from the shelter of the convoys to begin the first critical showdown on the beaches.

This bombardment was a combined clamor from the cannon of several navies, but British warships spoke the loudest because there were more of them.

Landing Craft Swarm Ashore

The immensely hazardous and complicated job of taking the soldiers across the last yards of the moat to Hitler's fortress found American soldiers and American landing craft by the hundreds carrying the footsoldiers ashore.

The untold hundreds of strange and wonderful craft would have caused the eyes of John Paul Jones to pop wide open.

In an amazingly ordered confusion came the whole flat-bottomed "Elsie" family laden with fighting men, guns, tanks, shells, field rations, hypodermics, radio sets, bandages, trucks and the other bewildering baggage of combat.

Thirty-six-foot LCVP's (landing craft, vehicle personnel) made of plywood, the baby of the family and perhaps its most important member; LCM's (landing craft, mechanized), steel 50-footers most valuable for the first supply phase; LCI's (landing craft, infantry) around 200 feet in length and almost proper looking ships; LCT's (landing craft, tanks), ungainly 200-footers, and LST's (landing ships, tanks) queens of the family able to disgorge anything from jeeps to monster road building machines—all these plus amphibious "ducks" and other weird craft were there.

This bizarre snub-nosed fleet did not confine itself to a transport job. It had its own firepower to supplement that of the orthodox warships.

Sailors Make Landing

Nor was the navy's job confined to bombardment, to protecting the vast convoys from air, surface and undersea attack and to the landing of troops. Citizens-sailors tumbled out of the landing craft along with the first wave of troops in naval shore battalions integrated into the army's amphibious beach brigades.

Under fire or not, these beached sailors in gray garb and gear had to do preliminary demolition of underwater obstacles, clear the channels for the landing craft, tend wounded and prisoners, direct the landings of incoming craft; bury the dead, repair or blow up disabled craft clogging the beach approaches, establish communications between the beachhead and the ships, establish emergency dressing stations dug into the sand.

11,000 Allied Planes Lead Invasion Forces

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Forces, June 6 (AP)—Through a rolling ocean of clouds 5,000 feet thick allied airforces threw 11,000 aircraft of almost every type into the grand invasion of Europe today, bombing and strafing miles of Normandy's beaches and flying inland to break the enemy's communications.

Two things stood out in the air operations launched in support of the landings in northern France. The first was the mass of airplanes the allies were able to put into the sky in weather described as "just fair."

The other was the absence of German resistance.

Hundreds of Planes Carry Paratroopers To Invasion Scene

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)—Wright Bryan, NBC correspondent with the air borne troops, described the dropping of the first paratroopers on occupied Europe today in a broadcast described by the network as the first on-the-scene radio report of the allied invasion.

He told of his plane, the "sweety," with many others streaming behind, dropping the paratroopers. He described the return trip over the channel and said his plane passed countless hundreds of others making their way toward Europe.

He said he also saw many ships on the water below, all with prows pointed toward axis soil.

Bryan, said by NBC to be the first radio correspondent to return to England after the landings, told of talking with the men before they parachuted earthwards.

Briefing periods before the take-off were described by the NBC reporter who also is a staff member of the Atlanta (Ga.) Journal. He related how the men were placed under strict guard many hours before they left on their assignment.

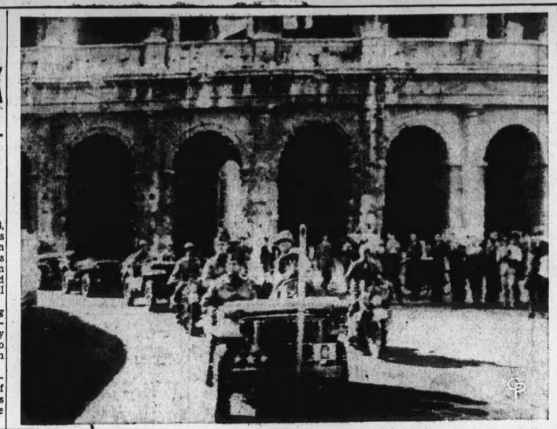
The men filed into trucks after the briefing, he said, and were taken to planes which lined the airfield for the take-off.

General Eisenhower visited the air borne troops the afternoon of D-day, Bryan added, and went about the camp asking names and patting the boys on the back.

POUTER PIGEONS?

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Peculiar noises in the attic of a Sixteenth avenue home sent Engine Company No. 7 on an investigating run.

Firemen climbed a ladder and found 22 pigeons trapped by carpenters who inadvertently had boarded up the birds' exits.



FIFTH ARMY COMMANDER IN ROME—Traveling the route of the numerous conquerors of the Eternal City, Gen. Mark W. Clark rides past the ancient ruins of the Coliseum on his only public appearance after investing Rome. With him in his three-starred jeep is Maj. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, chief of staff, en route to historic Roman city hall for strategic meeting with officers of command. U. S. Army Signal Corps radio telephoto from Italy. (International Soundphoto)

WAR DEP'T SET FOR INVASION

Gen. Marshall Remains At Desk Throughout D-Day Eve

WASHINNGTON, June 6 (AP)—Key offices of the war department were fully manned and working feverishly when the long awaited invasion of Europe began early today.

General George C. Marshall, the chief of staff, was in his office continuously since yesterday except for a brief interlude last evening when he went to the Russian embassy to receive from Ambassador Gromyko the Order of Suvorov, First Degree —the Soviet Union's highest military decoration.

The operations section of the general staff, the signal corps message section and the military intelligence division were islands of frantic activity in the otherwise dark vastness of the Pentagon building, and officers and messengers scurried through the dim corridors relaying messages between them.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson was not in his office but the Assistant Secretary John J. McCloy came in about 10 p. m. (EWT).

The German broadcasts on the invasion began to bring news reporters and radiomen into the department in the early hours of this morning.

Major General Alexander D. Surles, director of public relations, and his deputy, Colonel Stanley J. Grogan, told the waiting reporters about 3:20 a. m., that the announcement was expected at 3:32 o'clock.

As soon as the news was flashed from General Eisenhower's headquarters duplicate copies of his first communique were distributed in the Pentagon, along with the text of the statement by the General of the Armies John J. Pershing and a background information discussing the general terms of invasion preparations.

The White House was dark, except for the usual points where guards are stationed.

Director Elmer Davis of the Office of War Information was at his office, helping check on incoming radio reports through the night hours.

Emanuele Relinquishes Throne As Promised On Day of Rome's Freedom

NAPLES, June 6 (AP)—Italy's 74-year-old King Vittorio Emanuele III has made good his promise contingent on the liberation of Rome and stepped out of public life, turning over his "royal prerogatives" to his 39-year-old son, Crown Prince Umberto.

The king took this action yesterday in a decree counter-signed by Premier Marshall Pietro Badoglio which named Umberto "Lieutenant General' of the realm.

Prince Umberto "will exercise all the royal prerogatives without exception,' said the decree, which was signed by the king at Ravello, just outside Naples, and delivered to the council of ministers.

Through his action the monarch remains a king without power and continues to head the House of Savoy. In effect, Umberto becomes the king's regent.

Prayer Replaces Bells, Whistles In Three Oaks

THREE OAKS, June 6 (Special) —At the request of the church council, no bells were rung in Three Oaks and no whistles were blown to signal the start of the invasion. A union prayer service at the Methodist church tonight at 8 o'clock will be the only official observance of D-day, it announced today.

Spanish War Vets to Meet At Y. M. C. A. Thursday

Ward Marrs Camp No. 48 and Auxiliary No. 21 of the United Spanish War Veterans will meet on Wednesday, June 7 in the Y.M.C.A., Michigan street, for a 6:30 p. m. strawberry shortcake festival. A business meeting will follow. All Comrades and Sisters are urged to attend.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Floyd W. Feldon, 25, Niles; Alene Weller, 24, Niles.

Robert Dale Potts, 30, Coloma; Marion E. Austin, 17, Watervliet.

Deaths and Funerals

Philip J. McKinder

A large number of friends and relatives attended the funeral services held at the Kerlikowske chapel at 2 p. m. Monday afternoon for Philip J. McKinder, 48, who died Friday at his home at 1017 Broad street following a lingering illness.

The Rev. E. A. Kuhn, pastor of the St. Peter's Evangelical church, officiated and burial was made in the Riverview cemetery.

Mrs. Minnie Berk and Mrs. Edna Bittner, accompanied by Mrs. Mildred Johnson, sang "Rock of Ages" and "In the Garden." The members of the St. Joseph Masonic lodge of the O.E.S. attended the services in a body and the Masonic ritual was conducted at the grave.

Those who acted as pall bearers included Louis Miller, Herman Beike, George Karsten, Henry Kettelhut, William Huelsberg, and Delose Bicknell.

Mrs. Harriet Matheny, Mrs. William Forbes, Mrs. William Davidson and Frank Campbell, all of Chicago, came here for the funeral.

Arthur M. Harris

While employed at the home of Hilton Norman, Orchard Lane, Benton Harbor, Arthur M. Harris, 58, died suddenly.

He was born in Berne, Ind., on Feb. 10, 1886, and had lived in Eau Claire for 20 years, coming to live in Benton Harbor two years ago.

He leaves his wife, Ada M., at home; seven children, Mrs. Addie Haskins, South Bend, Ind.; Mrs. Josie Wycoff and Mrs. Alice Baes, both of Benton Harbor; Lawrence, Richard, Walter, Benton Harbor; Pvt. Arthur M., Jr., of the military police in England. Also surviving are three brothers, three sisters and 17 grandchildren.

The body is at the Florin funeral home in Benton Harbor. Arrangements for the funeral are incomplete.

Lt. Richard Clements

Funeral services for Lt. Richard Paul Clements, 22, Benton Harbor army pilot who was killed in a plane crash Saturday in Idaho, will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday afternoon at the Dean mortuary.

Lt. Clements, who was born Nov. 23, 1921, in Indiana, and who was very well-known locally as an athlete, held a number of trophies for boxing skill. He formerly was employed here at the Michigan Bell Telephone company.

In service in the AAF 18 months, he was married on Sept. 6, 1942, to Miss Jean Heller of St. Joseph, who survives him, and who is now residing with her mother, Mrs. John Heller, 254 Jefferson street, Benton Harbor. His own mother, Mrs. Louis Loescher of Benton Harbor also survives, as do three brothers, Pfc. Arnold, S-Sgt. Herbert and Seaman 1-c Raymond Clements, all overseas.

The body is expected to arrive in Benton Harbor Friday afternoon from Mountain Home camp, Idaho, where the fatal plane crash occurred.

Rites will be conducted by the Rev. Conon A. F. Traverse, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, St. Joseph. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Mrs. Laura Holdred

THREE OAKS, June 6 (Special) —Mrs. Laura Ann Holdred, lifelong resident of Three Oaks, died this morning from a severe heart ailment, which she has been ill for some time. Born February 12, 1872, Mrs. Holdred was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Essig of Goshen, Ind., and came to Three Oaks in 1900. She was the wife of the late Frank R. Holdred, Mayor of Three Oaks for many years.

Mrs. Holdred, an active clubwoman, was a member of the Congregational church, the Rebekah lodge, the Three Oaks home economics extension club and the women's club, a past matron and life member of the Eastern Star chapter, and a regent of the D.A.R. She was also a member of the Goshen, Ind., Woodman's circle.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Sandee of Three Oaks, and by two grandchildren, Mrs. Pauline Boniface of Three Oaks, and Sgt. Miles Sandee, stationed at Keesler Field, Miss.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete, awaiting word from Sgt. Sandee, but friends may call at Mrs. Holdred's home at 207 South Elm street.

Mrs. Jeanette Kelley

The death of Mrs. Jeannette Kelley from a heart ailment occurred early this morning. She had been ill for several months at the home of her daughter, Mrs. David V. Martin of Court street, where she had made her home for the past two years. Born Sept. 10, 1871, in Bismark, Ill., Mrs. Kelley was the wife of the late William Kelley.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Elmer Dunning of East St. Louis, Mo., by her daughter, Mrs. Martin, and two grandchildren, Donald Martin, and Richard Martin of the U. S. Marine corps, who is stationed at Indian Island, Wash.

Friends may call at the Kerlikowske funeral home, where the body will remain until Thursday, and then be shipped to Delphi, Ind. The funeral will be held Friday at 9 a. m. at the St. Joseph's Catholic church in Delphi, with burial in the cemetery there.

Anna Kopi

Requiem High Mass was conducted by the Rev. G. A. Wilteman at 9:30 this morning at the St. John's Catholic church for Anna Kopi who died June 3.

Burial was in Calvary cemetery.

The pall bearers were Joseph Katowich, Stanley Katowich, Tony Katowich, Frank Katowich, Preston Gaul and Vincent Supchik.

Mrs. Carl Schlutsmeyer

THREE OAKS, June 6 (Special) — Word was received by Mrs. Traverse Bay, yesterday of the death of Mrs. Carl Schlutsmeyer, 64, a former Three Oaks woman. Funeral services were held Mar. 25 in Memory Chapel, Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Schlutsmeyer, whose husband was head of the pickle and canning factory for many years in Three Oaks, had a large acquaintance here.

Mrs. Schlutsmeyer was born Nov. 11, 1879, in Newton, Kas., and is survived by her husband, who heads a canning company in Phoenix, and her daughter, Helen, and one grandson, Carl (Toddy). She belonged to the Order of Eastern Star, and was a member of the Three Oaks Woman's club when she resided here.

12 Injured In Detroit When Wind Flattens 14 Tents Of Air Exhibit

DETROIT, June 6 (AP) — At least 12 persons were injured early last evening when a cloudburst, preceded by a strong wind, flattened 14 tents and damaged several others at the army's Air Show exhibits at the city airport.

Other sections of the city reported effects, including power cut-offs, from the brief but severe storm.

Two Divorce Suits Are Filed In Circuit Court

Charges that her husband brings another woman into their home and caresses the other woman in her presence are set forth in a bill for divorce filed today in Berrien county circuit court by Mrs. Santa Guagenti Breschi, Benton Harbor, against Aladino Breschi. They were married in South Bend on May 17, 1930. Mrs. Breschi, who also charges that her husband has struck and beat her, is represented by Atty. Charles W. Gore.

Another suit for divorce was filed by James H. Bradley, Buchanan, against Ruth Straubridge Bradley. They were married in Jackson, Mich., June 21, 1931. The plaintiff, who is represented by the law firm of Donahue & Grathwohl, alleges that his wife has admitted she is in love with another man and has openly associated with the "other man," who is married.

Arrest Man for Assault On Complaint Of Wife

Allen B. Swift, 25, of Charlotte, was booked at the county jail today on charges of assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

He was arrested at 200 Michigan street, Benton Harbor, where he has been living, on a warrant issued in Charlotte on complaint of his wife.

Swift, who was arrested by Deputy Sheriff William Pugh, told the officers that he slapped his wife "in fun."

Governor Kelly, State Administrative Board Observe D-Day Prayer

LANSING, Mich., June 6 (AP)—Governor Kelly observed a minute of prayer with members of his state administrative board, when it met at 10 a. m. today.

The governor was informed of German radio reports of the invasion shortly after midnight, and sat with his ear to the radio most of the night.

"It looks like a pretty tough morning," said Gov. Kelly, who lost a leg in the first world war.

NEW YORKERS REMAIN CALM

Few People Gather In The Streets To Follow Invasion News

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)—News of the long-awaited allied invasion of Europe was received with calm in the Times Square area today were relatively few people, mostly service men, were on the streets at the early hour.

Here and there groups of servicemen and civilians collected around taxicabs and listened to radio reports of the landings on the coast of France. There were no demonstrations.

About 25 persons gathered in front of a newsreel theater at 4 a. m. when a radio loudspeaker blared forth the latest bulletins.

In other parts of the city, householders were up and at their radios. Scattered lights could be seen in apartment houses along Upper Broadway.

At the Bendix Aviation Corporation marine division plant in Brooklyn 500 swing-shift workers gave a spontaneous cheer when the news was received but, the management announced, the workers remained at their jobs and "not a second was lost."

A scene probably typical of that in many public places was enacted at an East Side restaurant where about 20 diners rose and listened with bowed heads as the first reports came in via radio.

Mayor F. H. La Guardia, informed of the invasion by police, called upon the people of the city to carry on at their jobs to give the men in the invasion forces their utmost support.

He announced plans for a mass prayer meeting at 5:30 p. m. today in Madison Square, where the Eternal Light, a memorial for soldiers of the last war, burns.

Police said that, among Broadway excitement aroused by the allied announcement of the invasion had been tempered by the previous German reports which spread through the night club belt shortly after midnight.

Most of the churches throughout the city will be open today for special D-day services.

All Episcopal churches will be open. At Trinity church observances will be held every hour around the clock.

A number of war plants in the area also will hold special prayer services, according to announcements.

Michigan Briefs

HILLSDALE (AP) — A summer immunization program for school-age children will be discussed at a district parent-teacher association meeting for seven south central Michigan counties to be held Thursday, June 8, on the Hillsdale college campus. Counties in the district are: Lenawee, Jackson, Ingham, Eaton, Livingston, Shiawassee, and Hillsdale.

HILLSDALE (AP)—Floyd Peters, head of the Jonesville post of the Michigan state police for the last two years, has been transferred to L'Anse in the northern peninsula. He is changing places with Sgt. Arlo Bailor, who will report for duty at Jonesville on June 20.

REED CITY, (AP)—Loss from a fire that destroyed the Remenap Hardware and Implement Co. and the adjacent Pere Marquette freight depot here Monday was estimated by firemen at $10,000. The loss included farm machinery, a carload of roofing materials and other property.

CLARE (AP)—A Civil Air Patrol plane from Mt. Pleasant joined state police and conservation officers Monday in a search for the body of Lucille Wood, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood, who drowned while bathing in Windover lake northwest of here Sunday night.

FLINT, (AP)—Two-year-old Jerry Wayne Griggory was killed Monday when an automobile struck him near his home.

DETROIT, (AP)—The excursion steamer Put-In-Bay, with 800 Redford high school students aboard, was stalled in Lake St. Clair Monday afternoon by a broken steering gear. The passengers were brought back to Detroit on the steamer St. Claire, and the Put-In-Bay was towed to port.

FLINT, (AP)—The body of six-year-old Kenneth Collins, who disappeared Sunday afternoon, was recovered Monday by police from Kearsley lake.

MONROE (AP)—Two fishermen, Lee Gretzler and Ed Du Duval, set out into Lake Erie Monday night to rescue four men whose sailboat overturned and tossed them into the stormy seas. The four, Hyman Kovitz, his son, Arthur, Charles Saulman and another who was not identified, were rescued after clinging to their boat until help arrived.

TRINITY WILL GRADUATE 42

Lutheran School Will Have 8th Grade Exercises

Forty-two eighth graders of Trinity Lutheran school will receive diplomas entitling them to enter high school, at a graduation ceremony June 9, at 8 p. m.

The program will open with a recessional, played by organist Victor Hildner, and the Scripture lesson read by Pastor Louis Nuechterlein.

An address will be given by the salutatorian, Walter Mutz, followed by a song from the children's chorus.

The Rev. C. H. Harmon of Glen Ellyn, Ill., will give the graduation sermon, after which the graduating class will sing.

Announcements will be made by Pastor Nuechterlein, who will then award the diplomas. Valedictorian Charlotte Mutz will speak the closing address, followed by the offertory and a hymn by the entire congregation. Pastor Nuechterlein will pronounce the benediction and the graduates will march out as the recessional is played.

The graduates are:

Alfred Berg, Marvin Bultema, Robert Burandt, Howard Busse, Warren Gast, Erwin Hildebrandt, James Jasper, Alan Kasischke, Harold Kasischke, Ludwig Kasischke, William Kissau, Gerald Klug.

William Kuschel, Robert Lange, Herbert Lawrenz, Edgar Mantel, Frederick Milnikel, Frederick Mischke, Walter Mutz, William Nemitz, Robert Riemland, Lester Selent.

Norma Burke, Ruth Fechner, Ruth Flesss, Dorolis Gensler, Ruth Guenther, Bonnie Hamilton, Florence Johnson, Catherine Kelly, Doloris Kolberg, Marlon Kunstmann, Charlotte Mutz.

Eunice Nuechterlein, Gloria Pitlik, Velda Podjan, Shirley Radde, Arletta Reimann, Lucille Schmidtke, Nancy Smith, Betty Wedde, Florence Welmann.

Petain Tells Patriotic Frenchmen to Aid Nazis

LONDON, June 6 (AP) — The Paris radio today broadcast an appeal by Marshal Petain to Frenchmen to refrain from actions which would call down upon you tragic reprisals."

"France has become a battlefield," said the aged Vichy chief. "The circumstances of battle may compel the German army to take special measures for the battle area. Accept this necessity."

He called on officials, railwaymen, and workers to remain at their posts "where they would serve the German military machine—"in order to keep the life of the nation and in order to carry out your tasks."

"Do not listen to outside voices calling on you not to listen to our decrees," he said.

Ex-Van Buren Attorney Is Promoted To Major

PAW PAW, June 6 — Lewis F. Williams, former Van Buren prosecuting attorney and well known Paw Paw attorney, has been promoted to the rank of major, according to word received here.

Major Williams, who has held the rank of captain of military police in the army, has been located at Detroit. A reserve officer, following his service in the last World War, Major Williams closed his law offices here two and a half years ago to join the military service. Last fall he was connected with the assignment of the first contingent of German prisoners for war in Berrien and Van Buren counties.

Major Williams has a son, Lewis R. Williams, now in his 19th year, who was called into service ten months ago.

Ask Administrators For Willmeng, Godin Estates

Petitions for the appointment of administrators in two estates were filed with Probate Judge Malcolm Hatfield today.

One petition was filed in the estate of J. L. Willmeng, prominent Bainbridge township farmer who was killed in an auto accident in Bainbridge on May 19. The estate is valued at $5,000 in personal property. The heirs include his widow, Alice, and five children, Gordon, Lumon, Warren, Malalyn and Donna, all at home.

The second petition was filed in the estate of Levi Godin, Niles, who died May 26, leaving an estate valued at $6,500, all in real estate. The heirs include his widow, Louise and two sons, Levi, Jr., and Charles Godin, both of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Sports Roundup

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, June 6-(AP)-Confidence note: Gene Sarazen, the gentleman ex-farmer, already has begun to figure how much income tax he'll have to pay if he wins that $13,500 worth of War Bonds in Chicago's Tam O'Shanter open golf tourney . . . Maj. Spec Moore, Army end coach, expects to see no active duty before the next football season and Sgt. Vic. Hanson, ex-Syracuse coach, likely will assist Earl Blaik . . . The Giants' Bill Voiselle and the Dodgers' Calvin McLish, two of the season's rookie pitching standouts, were on the same team at Oklahoma City a couple of years ago. Voiselle was the Indians' leading pitcher and McLish was batboy . . . Kathie Jenkins, who came nearer to managing Lew than anyone else could, has just signed lightweight Carmine Faita to a contract.

One-Minute Sports Page

Moans from the Midwest say that Ivy-covered Eastern colleges are filling the ears of pro stars with stories of the big scholarships, and word from the South is that large Herman Hickman has been looking over prospective Army talent and may get Tommie McWilliams, the Meridian, Miss., star, away from Mississippi State . . . Sportascaster Red Barber will be a guest tonight when 160 blind men, who listen to the Dodger games while they work in the factories of the industrial home for the blind, receive an armynavy "E" . . . The Wellsville, N. Y., Yankees of the Pony league claim to have the only ex-mayor in organized baseball. Pitcher Mike Modak was boy mayor of Campbell, O., for one day . . . And did you notice that in the Virginia-North Carolina track meet Saturday Javelin throw was won by Speer?

SPORT NEWS

Walker And Tucker Remain At Top Of Swat Standings

NEW YORK, June 6-(AP)-Dixie Walker, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Thurman Tucker, of the Chicago White Sox, led the major leagues in batting by comfortable margins today although each dropped off 12 points during the past week.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Walker, Brooklyn	63	269	33	72	.626
Musial, St. Louis	44	161	31	56	.348
Upton, Cincinnati	32	118	16	39	.330
Berdagaray, Brooklyn	41	168	38	56	.333
Galan, Brooklyn	43	159	30	53	.333
Medwick, New York	52	203	18	67	.322
Holmes, Boston	47	194	34	62	.320
Waddell, Philadelphia	36	128	12	40	.313
Weintraub, New York	43	152	24	48	.316
Sanders, St. Louis	43	160	21	50	.313

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tucker, Chicago	26	107	20	43	.383
Hockett, Cleveland	34	122	13	43	.353
Myatt, Washington	42	161	25	53	.329
R. Johnson, Boston	38	115	31	37	.322
Hostetler, Detroit	36	103	11	33	.320
Doerr, Boston	44	165	31	52	.315
Swift, Detroit	32	102	21	32	.314
Hall, Philadelphia	42	160	17	50	.314
Dallesandro, Cleveland	45	179	30	53	.296
Fox, Boston	25	101	14	31	.307

Sports As Usual Today

NEW YORK, June 6-(AP)-Major race tracks throughout the country called off their programs today in observation of D-Day but major league baseball and boxing went ahead with plans to hold their contests, marking them with appropriate ceremonies.

New York, Chicago, Boston and Detroit tracks announced darkening of their plants today soon after word was received that the Allies had landed in France.

Pascoag Park in New England, Charlestown in West Virginia, and River Downs in Ohio also cancelled their races, but Delaware State Park, Bay Meadows and Ascot Park in Ohio will be open. The Day's profit at Bay Meadows is earmarked for war charities.

Major league baseball went ahead with the idea of holding its scheduled two night games, but the Eastern league postponed its entire program and the International league previously had said it would hold no games on D-Day.

Ford Frick, president of the National League, declared that the two major league baseball games scheduled tonight at Brooklyn and Pittsburgh would be played and that a moment of silence, or some other appropriate ceremony, would be held. No games were scheduled in the American league.

In Philadelphia, Pete Moran, matchmaker for promoter Herman Taylor, said that the Sammy Angott-Ike Williams 10-round title bout would go on as scheduled at Shibe Park.

Detroit Seeks Two Infielders, Could Use Pitcher, Also

DETROIT, June 6-(AP)-With only 22 men on the squad, the Detroit Tigers hope to add two new infielders to their roster tomorrow when they go to Chicago to meet the White Sox.

General Manager Jack Zeller said the additions would come from double-A leagues — International, American Association or Pacific Coast — but did not disclose their names because the deals had not been completed.

The club also needs another pitcher to replace Elon (Chief) Hogsett, but has not found one yet, Zeller said. Hogsett, star of Detroit pennant-winning teams in 1934-35, was released Sunday to the Minneapolis Millers, with whom he finished last season. He had worked only about six innings in three games for the Tigers this year.

All American league teams are idle today. The Tigers open the Chicago series with a night game Wednesday, and will be back to Detroit until June 16.

The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	33	17	.660	
New York	32	18	.500	1½
Detroit	34	22	.522	2½
Chicago	31	23	.488	4
Boston	21	33	.477	4½
Philadelphia	21	33	.477	4½
Cleveland	21	35	.467	5½
Washington	20	34	.456	5½

Sunday's Results
Detroit 2-1, Boston 1-5
New York 6-3, Cleveland 4-4 (first game 11 innings)
Chicago 6-9, Washington 5-1 (first game 10 innings)
Philadelphia 4-3, St. Louis 3-4 (second game 10 innings).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	29	14	.674	
Pittsburgh	23	16	.590	4
Cincinnati	23	17	.575	4½
New York	20	23	.465	9
Boston	21	25	.457	9½
Brooklyn	19	23	.452	9½
Philadelphia	17	22	.436	10
Chicago	13	25	.342	13½

Sunday's Results
Pittsburgh 9-7, New York 4-4
Cincinnati 1-7, Boston 0-3
St. Louis 4-0, Philadelphia 2-1
Brooklyn 3-6, Chicago 3-6, second game tie, called after tenth, darkness).

NOTEWORTHY ABSENCE

KANSAS CITY—Hepcats thought the jam session that opened a dance program by Clyde Lucas and his Bostonians was unusual. It was, too. For membership in it was restricted to those who had brought their instruments personally from Denver. Those who had checked their equipment straight through still were arguing with the railroad employes.

The dance was completed with borrowed instruments. The missing cargo finally arrived — the next day.

If Your Dealer Is TEMPORARILY OUT
KEEP ON
ASKING FOR
R.G.DUN
R.G. DUN
CIGARS
THEY'RE WORTH IT!
There are reasons why you won't always find your favorite size R. G. DUN cigar in stock. First the millions of R. G. DUNS now going to the armed services. Second their tremendous popularity at home. Discriminating smokers recognize in R. G. DUNS a superior cigar and want more than we can make.

THE HERALD-PRESS

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DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

MANPOWER ORDER

Order by the War Manpower Commission, by which it assumes absolute control of all male labor over 17 years of age, beginning July 1, was issued at an unfortunate time. The Governors' Conference had adjourned at Hershey, Pa., the day before after giving federal bureaucracy a verbal shellacking such as it never had received before.

And the order followed by only two days government action in ordering the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation to retain thousands of workers on the payroll who had been laid off because their services were made unnecessary by cancellation of Navy contracts. This move by the government followed sit-down strikes of Brewster employes who, by the thousands, refused to leave the plants unless they were assured they would be kept on the payroll.

In California, a large airplane manufacturing company has announced that 8,000 employes will be laid off gradually as contracts are terminated. And Senator McCarran of Nevada, making campaign speeches in his home state recently, boasted that the War Production Board had been persuaded by him not to cut production of magnesium at the $135,000,000 plant at Las Vegas, Nevada, by 50 per cent, as had been contemplated.

To the average layman—which means a taxpayer who is not included among the 3,200,000 civilians now on the federal payroll—the order of the Manpower Commission which makes it impossible for any male over 17 years of age to change jobs, or for any employer to hire a male employe except with the permission, consent, etc., of the United States Employment Service, does not make sense. To the thousands of employes of the United States Employment Service this move, no doubt, will seem like a great improvement on the manner of seeking jobs or employes that has prevailed in this country since 1492.

The reasons given for the order do not stand scrutiny. Most taxpayers are convinced that a labor shortage, if one exists, is due solely to bureaucracy and government extravagance. Because of this bureaucracy and government extravagance, the nation is now about to be subjected to still more totalitarianism.

STILL SEARCHING

Soon after the German defeat of 1918 a British military critic, Colonel Repington, known for his acid turn of phrase, published a book to which he gave the title "The First World War." People were shocked by his cynicism, rejecting the thought that what had happened from 1914 to 1918 could ever happen again.

But Colonel Repington's choice of a title was an all too accurate forecast of things to come. The first war never acquired a name that caught on. There is a terrible grimness, an implicit attitude of resignation, in referring to the tragedies of two wars in a generation as part of a series—World War I, World War II. Yet nameless wars are perhaps not inappropriate to the nameless horrors of their waging.

President Roosevelt is one of those who refuses to accept World War II as an appropriate name for the present conflict. Ever since Pearl Harbor he has been searching for a name. At one time he favored "War of Survival." He asked the nation for suggestions. Of those sent to him he considers "The Tyrants' War" the best received to date.

"The Tyrants' War" is much sharper than "War of Survival," which is at best negative. It also has an ancient Greek sound, even an archaic sound. Tyranny, as the world has learned at terrible cost, is not archaic, but the word itself is not frequently used. For that reason it sounds a bit precious.

The President should be encouraged to keep on searching. A resounding modern name, a fighting name, for modern warfare could have a powerful emotional effect. Substitution of a Greek noun for a Roman numeral leaves much to be desired.

"GOVERNMENT PROVING GROUND"

Glancing Backward

Fifty-four Years Ago

William Chrest has recently purchased a young horse of the northwest species—one that will stand the heat of summer in a fast drive.

There are larger sales of fruit trees this season than in any former years. In fact the sale is double that of years past. The Bartlett pear seems to be most in demand.

Professor C. M. Robinson's cottage opposite Archer's has been sold to Professor Hall of Logansport, who is occupying it with his family.

Thirty Years Ago

Thirty-five hundred crates of strawberries, the largest early June shipment ever made from this port, went to Chicago by boat and rail. The movement tonight will probably fall short of this figure because of the heavy rain in the last 24 hours.

William Lemke has accepted a position with the Baitinger & Kingsley store, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of G. A. Achterberg, who will enter the hardware business with Henry Richter.

Miss Opal Brown is assisting at the T. H. McAllister company store.

Twenty Years Ago

A motion picture, featuring home talent, is to be made in St. Joseph and Benton Harbor by representatives of the Central Cinema Service of Chicago. About 20 or 30 persons will be used.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Keyes delightfully entertained a company of friends at their Napier avenue home. Mah jong was the principal diversion.

Current movie attractions are John Gilbert in "The Wolf Man"; Richard Dix, Mae Busch and Phyllis Haver in "The Christian."

Ten Years Ago

In Kittanning, Pa., great gorges of ice piled on the Allegheny river banks by the severe winter are withstanding the heat wave.

Agricultural statisticians in the northwestern states are almost unanimous in the opinion that showers now are too late to help wheat much.

Berrien county fruit growers are implored by Mrs. Ann Parsal, Berrien county welfare relief administrator, to refrain from importing out-state workers for the fruit harvest while hundreds of unemployed workers remain on local welfare rolls.

YOUR HEALTH

--by Dr. Logan Clendening--

The first reaction of the average dietician to anything new or strange is in the way of food is—"It's bad for you." Especially if it tastes good. By the average dietician I include not only the professors of biologic chemistry, but also mother and grandma and the cook.

If something new to eat that tastes and looks like hay or the brim of an old felt hat comes along then Professor Svoboda, the vitamin expert, and Miss Dish, the dietician for the Board of Education, and the lady who is fourth cousin to the famous author of a cook book all say it is swell. Oh my, it is very healthy, according to them and loaded with vitamins and minerals and the nutritional factor and biotin and they don't see how the human race survived at all before they began to eat spinach and carrots and rutabaga and kale and broccoli and barsac and casava roots. But let something really good and yum-yum come along and their immediate reaction is—"You will undermine your whole nutritional mechanism if you keep on eating that stuff."

Opposition to Ice Cream

It was so with ice cream. Dolly Madison, according to legend, invented it and it immediately caught on. But it had plenty of opposition. The sour pusses said it froze the stomach and stopped the flow of gastric juice. I have a pamphlet issued by a Philadelphia physician in 1837 which shows that ice cream is ruining the digestion and undermining the stamina of the American people. Well, since then, we have fought and won three wars from the people of non-ice-cream-eating countries, so if it is undermining our stamina it is doing so by a very slow and pleasant process.

In the meantime the best scientific and dietetic opinion has veered around and now they say ice cream has splendid nutritional qualities. Dr. B. Rice, Health Commissioner of Indiana, for instance, says—"Try as hard as I will I can not think of anything that has a more complete set of vitamins than strawberries and ice cream." So in these early summer days you can sit down to that kingly dish with a clear conscience.

Well, the American people by disregarding the dietetic advice of the early days have performed a mass experiment which proves in itself that ice cream can't be anything but healthy. The average American has for many years consumed nine pounds of ice cream a year. My statistical department reports that three billion, five hundred and ninety-eight million and few odd thousand people from the time of Dolly Madison down to the present have eaten ice cream all their lives and remained healthy—so it can't be so bad.

Healthful Food

If milk is good for you then ice cream is good for you. In the realm of the vitamins milk is the largest contributor of riboflavin in the dietary of medium cost diets. The thiamine (Vitamin B) content of ice cream is four hundred milligrams per 100 grams, of Vitamin C, 1 gram, and of Vitamin A, 450 international units.

For calories and nutritional value an ice cream cone is as good for your body as a shovelful of coal for a furnace. So it is a good mid-afternoon "life" for the worker whether in factory or office.

As for flavoring and palatability it would take the composite ghosts of Keats and Wordsworth and Tennyson to do the subject justice. I suggest to Congress that since we have a Washington, Lincoln and Jefferson memorial in the nation's capital, the next man so honored be the genius who first thought of combining chocolate with ice cream. A sheer and monumental leap of the imagination!

The fillers of the ice cream cone have themselves no mean nutritional value. They are a triumph of the baker's art. They remain crisp under melting ice cream so are better than a paper carton and spoon. They are made of milk, sugar, honey, tapioca, flour and baking soda.

Tonight On Air Waves

6:00

WGN—Johnny Beets, songs, patter.
WMAQ—Jim Blade and music.
WBBM—News, Sports Reel.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.

6:15

WGN—Telephone Quiz.
WBBM—John Nesbitt's Parade.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, news.

6:30

WGN—John Holbrook, news.
WBBM—American Melody hour.
WLS—Let Yourself Go.
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.

6:45

WGN—Say It with Music.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn.

7:00

WGN—Confidentially Yours.
WMAQ—Ginny Simm's show.
WBBM—Big Town, drama.
WLS—Paul Neilson, news.

7:15

WGN—The Smoothies.
WLS—Lum and Abner.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.

7:30

WGN—Pick and Pat Time.
WMAQ—Date with Judy.
WBBM—Judy Canova Show.
WLS—Duffy's, Ed Gardner.

8:00

WGN—Gabriel Heatter, news.
WMAQ—Rep, Dirksen (R., Ill.).
WENR—Famous Jury Trials.
WBBM—Burns and Allen.

8:30

WGN—Forum of the Air.
WMAQ—Fibber McGee, Molly.
WBBM—R. Massey: "Dr. Fights".
WENR—Spotlight; F. Masters.

9:00

WMAQ—Bob Hope show.
WBBM—Corwin Presents.
WENR—Raymond Gram Swing.

9:15

WGN—Don Reid's orchestra.
WENR—Chester Bowles, talk.

9:30

WGN—Crime Files of Flamond.
WMAQ—Red Skelton show.
WBBM—Congress Speaks.
WENR—Dance Time.

9:45

WBBM—Boyd Raeburn's orch.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WIND—Musical program.

10:00

WGN—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
WMAQ—Fred Waring time.
WBBM—I Love a Mystery.
WCFL—Symphonette—M. Piastro.

10:15

WGN—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WBBM—King's Jesters and Janette.

10:30

WGN—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Ronald Colman show.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news.

Tonight's News Broadcast

6:00—WBBM	8:00—WGN	10:30—WGN
6:15—WMAQ	8:00—WIND	10:45—WGN
6:30—WGN	9:00—WCFL	11:00—WENR
6:45—WMAQ	9:30—WIND	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WGN	10:00—WGN	1:00—WBBM
7:55—WBBM	10:15—WMAQ	

Wednesday's Highlights

6:00—News, Sports Reel, WBBM; Jim Blade and Music, WMAQ; Julian Bentley, news, WLS.

6:15—Telephone Quiz, WGN, John Nesbitt's Parade, WBBM; 6:30—Carol Sisters, songs. World War via Broadcast, WMAQ. WMAQ; Easy Aces, WBBM; John Holbrook, news, WGN.

6:45—Kaltenborn Comment WMAQ; The Lion's Roar, WGN.

7:00—Mr. and Mrs. North, WMAQ; Frankie Carle Orchestra, WBBM; Cecil Brown, news, WGN.

7:15—The Smoothies, songs. WGN; Lum and Abner, WLS.

7:30—"My Best Girls," WLS; Beat the Band, WMAQ; Dr. Christian, WBBM; Xavier Cugat Orchestra, WGN.

8:00—Eddie Cantor Show, WMAQ; Frank Sinatra Show, WBBM; Dunninger's Broadcast, WENR; Gabriel Heatter Comment. WGN.

8:30—Mr. District Attorney, WMAQ; Jack Carson Show, WBBM; Spotlight Bands, WENR; First Nighter, WGN.

9:00—Kay Kyser Kollege, WMAQ; Great Moments in Music, WBBM; Raymond Gram Swing Comment, WENR; Arch Ward's Sports Review, WGN.

9:30—Reporting to the Nation, WBBM; Soldiers with Wings, WENR; The Northerners, WGN.

Magnesium is the lightest of structural metals, being one-third lighter than aluminum.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Lettuce (U. S.)
6. Fruit
11. Astonish
12. Likeness
13. Neat and smart
14. Ruminates
15. Liquid butter (India)
16. Jumbled type
17. Permit
18. A flume
21. Astonishment
24. Aloft
25. Musical instrument
29. Proofreader's mark
31. Wander
32. Ireland
33. Molybdenum (sym.)
34. Before
35. A long oar
38. Lofty mountain
41. Mystic Hindu syllable
42. A cheese
46. Simpletons
48. Dispatch boat
49. Aside
50. Cut
51. Networks
52. Excuses

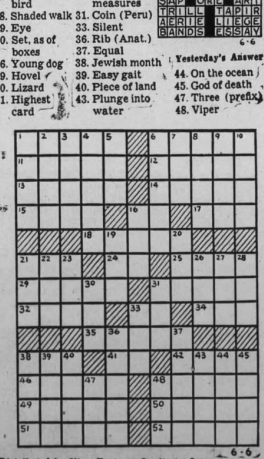
DOWN

1. Hummed
2. Nurse (Orient)
3. Tardy
4. Indian (Mexico)
5. Tunisian ruler (title)
6. Boundary
7. Ostrich-like bird
8. Shaded walk
9. Eye
10. Set, as of boxes
16. Young dog
19. Hovel
20. Lizard
21. Highest card
22. Conflict
23. Silkworm
26. Anger
27. Distant
28. Organ of sight
30. Type measures
31. Coin (Peru)
33. Silent
36. Rib (Anat.)
37. Equal
38. Jewish month
39. Easy gait
40. Piece of land
43. Plunge into water
44. On the ocean
45. God of death
47. Three (prefix)
48. Viper

Yesterday's Answer

S	L	A	B	S		C	A	R	T	S
T	E	P	P	E	E		O	D	I	U	M
A	T	O	L	L		N	O	B	L	E
R	O	D		L	E	V		S	E	M
		B	I	N	E	S				
C	O	L	O	R		Y	E	A	R	S
O	V	E	R			P	L	E	A	
M	A	G	E	S		B	A	T	T	Y
S	I	T	E							
S	A	P		O	R	E		A	R	T
T	R	I	L	L		T	A	P	I	R
A	B	R	I	E		S	T	E	A	Y
B	A	N	D	S		E	S	S	A	Y

6-6



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SECRET AGENT X9

THERE'S ONE BORN EVERY MINUTE! Registered U. S. Patent Office

By ROBERT STORM

WHY... HEH-HEH! SURE, I CAN USE SOME "B" COUPONS! BUT, HA-HA, I DON'T WANT TO DO ANYTHING WRONG!
IT'S OKAY...I'D USE THESE MYSELF, IF I WASN'T GOIN' INTO THE ARMY.
BESIDES, THERE'S PLENTY OF GAS, PAL! PLEN-N-NTY!
HMM! FIFTY CENTS EACH, HUH? SURE, I'LL TAKE 'EM!
AND SO, ONE OF STILETTO'S "SALESMEN" MAKES A SALE.
WELL, IF I WANNA PUT THE BEE ON ANY MORE SUCKERS, I'D BETTER GET SOME MORE "B'S"
6-6

JITTER

Prepared By ARTHUR POINIER

HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON

BRICK BRADFORD—Beyond the Crystal Door

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY

YOU MUST GO BACK THROUGH THE CRYSTAL DOOR TO AID YOUR BROTHER!
AID TIMAK? BUT HOW? TO HELP HIM CONTROL THE THREE THUGS WE SENT THROUGH!!
YOU ARE RIGHT, BRICK — I WILL GO!
PHEW! I THOUGHT HE'D NEVER GO — BUT, GOSH, I'VE GOT TO GET BUSY — AND HOW!
6-6

MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISHOP

I DON'T THINK OUR TEAM WANTS TO PLAY YOU AGAIN, AFTER YOU STOLE OUR BALL — BUT I'LL TALK IT OVER WITH 'EM AN' TELEPHONE YA!
TELEPHONE, ME EYE! WE UNS GOT NO TELEPHONE —
HOW'LL I LET YA KNOW?
TELL YA WOT YA DO! SEND ME A WIRE — YEA! THAT'S IT — SEND ME A WIRE!
WHERE TO?
LET'S SEE — I GOT IT! SEND IT TO MR. CLARENCE CULPEPPER-CARE OF THE TRUANT OFFICER — I'LL GET IT QUICK THAT WAY!
6-6

ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON

TOOT! TOOT
GEE, I HOPE HE'S ON IT!
HERE SHE COMES, MISS — A-STEAMIN' AND A-PUFFIN'!
NOBODY KNOWS THAT FAMOUS SWOON-CROONER IS GOING TO GET OFF HERE! — I'LL HAVE HIM ALL TO MYSELF!
6-6

BIG SISTER

By LES FORGRAVE

I SUPPOSE IT IS ODD FOR THEM TO BE TOGETHER
SURE! YOU KNOW WHAT A CONCEITED MAN MR. LIPCHIN IS. TOO GOOD TO ASSOCIATE WITH ORDINARY PEOPLE!
YES, I KNOW HOW BAD HE IS THAT WAY!
WELL, ED BUNZ IS JUST ONE OF THE COMMON HERD. SO TO SEE THEM SO THICK — OH-OH! STEP ON IT A BIT!
THEY'RE COMING THIS WAY THROUGH THE SQUARE!
YEP. I'D RATHER THEY DIDN'T SEE ME. LET'S STEP BACK OUT OF SIGHT.
6-6

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY

YOU KNOW WHAT-JOE? I JUST DECIDED NOT TO TAKE A WEEK OFF THIS YEAR FOR THAT FISHING TRIP WE WERE PLANNING ON THE WAY DOWN HERE!
YOU TOOK TH' WORDS RIGHT OUT O' MY MOUTH, BILL!
BUS STOP
THE EARLY MORNING SHIFT — "THE BOYS FROM THE OTHER END OF THE BLOCK"
STANLEY

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

SCRAPS
THE TONGUE OF A MOTH IS ON THE UNDER-SIDE OF ITS HEAD
THE UGLIEST OF ALL SAURIANS, THE HORNED TOAD, MAKES ONE OF THE MOST AGREEABLE OF PETS
NO HUNTING ALLOWED
DO FUR SEALS INHABIT THE ATLANTIC OR THE PACIFIC OCEAN?
THE PACIFIC
NEW GUINEA NATIVES SLEEP IN HUGE BAGS MADE OF FIBER TO PROTECT THEM FROM MOSQUITOES — EACH BAG ACCOMMODATES TWENTY-FOUR NATIVES AND THE LAST MAN IN SHUTS THE DOOR
6-6

Buchanan Property Changes Announced

BUCHANAN, June 6 (Special)—Several Buchanan properties have changed hands during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills sold their home at 308 Moccasin avenue, to the Donald Hamptons, and have purchased the property at 111 Lake street, from Herbert Huebner. The Huebners gave possession today and moved to their farm five miles southeast of Buchanan on the Bertrand road, which they purchased last year from A. J. Fleck of Chicago.

The Wilbur Dempseys have sold their home at 303 Cecil avenue to the Misses Louetta and Pearl Paul, and will give possession Friday. The Dempseys leave next week to make their home in Tucson, Ariz.

Niles Boy Home On Leave Gets His Christmas Box; Says Cigars 'Sure Stale'

NILES, Mich., June 6 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. William Reid mailed their son, Yeoman Robert Reid, then on duty at Dutch Harbor, Alaska, a big Christmas box late last October.

It just caught up with him—at home where he's having his first leave in 18 months. Reid has only one thing to say about the delaying mix-up—"those cigars sure are stale."

Mount Tabor Grange Holds Memorial Rites

BERRIEN SPRINGS, June 6 (Special.)—At the meeting of Mount Tabor Grange Friday night, a memorial service was held for the members who died this past year. Mrs Carrie Hollenbeck and Clyde Boyle. The honor roll and service flag were dedicated, with Charles Clarkson giving the address. Grange members have three men in service, Donald Jewell and Donald and LeRoy Walquist. The latter is now in Italy.

Community singing was followed by roll call, a piano solo by Mrs. Dorothy Shafer and prayer read by Mrs. Clara Kann and written by Dr. Frederick Brown, chaplain of the U. S. senate.

This was the last meeting for the season and a committee was named to plan a picnic for Sunday, July 9.

Baptize Babies Whose Fathers Are Overseas

HINCHMAN, June 6 (Special)—Two infants were baptized Sunday morning in the Methodist church by the Rev. J. O. Hagans. The babies were Edgar William Stover, son of the Victor Stovers, and Richard Stanley Shrunkwiler, son of the Stanley Shunkwilers. The two fathers are overseas with the armed forces.

One adult member was added to the Hinchman church.

Children's day will be observed this next Sunday at 8 p. m. There will be Sunday school at 10 a. m., instead of 10:30, but no other morning service, as the pastor will be attending the annual conference.

Junior Farm Bureau Staging Square Dance

BUCHANAN, June 6 (Special)—Members of the South Berrien Junior Farm Bureau are completing arrangements for the square dance party to be staged Wednesday night in the Schau hall at Dayton. They will entertain the Junior Farm Bureau groups of the county and other friends at this time.

On the committee in charge are Ronald and Robert Sherrill, Chairmen, Russell Seyfred and Lawrence Foster.

The dance program will be played by the Four Deuces.

Give Party for Bride, Mrs. Harold Rickerman

OLIVE BRANCH, June 6 (Special).—Mrs. Harold Rickerman, recent bride of Sgt. Harold Rickerman, was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Betty Bowker on Saturday afternoon.

The bride received many gifts, and prizes were won in various contests by Mrs. Lucille Clark and Miss Norma Noggle.

Refreshments were served by Miss Bowker, Mrs. Birney Crosby, and Mrs. Foster Bowker.

Driving License Is Revoked One Year

BUCHANAN, June 6 (Special)—John J. Colvin, route 2 Buchanan, was assessed $50 in fine and $12.35 costs, when he was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Lee Mathie Monday afternoon on a charge of driving his car while under the influence of liquor. His driver's license was revoked for one year.

Colvin was arrested early Monday morning by Veto McKenzie, city patrolman.

Purple Heart Awarded Nilesite Killed At Sea

NILES, Mich., June 6 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kools have received the Purple Heart awarded posthumously to their son, Yeoman Joseph Kools, wounded fatally Aug. 9, 1942, when the cruiser Vincennes was sunk in the Solomon islands.

NO FORMALITY

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 5 (AP)—WASP Anne P. Barthelf of nearby Peterson Field dispensed with military formality when she had a one-star general as her co-pilot.

He was her father, Brig. Gen. John C. Barthelf, commanding officer of the special troops division at Camp Swift, Tex.

Berrien Briefs

Buchanan—The Rev. Grant L. Jordan went to Lansing today to attend sessions of the annual Michigan conference of the Methodist church in the Central church.

Three Oaks—Dr. J. M. Artman led the community hymn sing on Sunday night in the Congregational church. Miss Lynnette Pardee gave a brief history of the hymn and writer of "Day is Dying in the West." The group voted to continue the hymn sing during the summer. The opening prayer was by Rev. L. J. Crist and the closing prayer by Rev. Harold J. Perschbacher.

Three Oaks—A special cradle roll service was held Sunday at the Methodist church when eight members were promoted into the junior department, and 22 from the junior to senior department. Mrs. Wilbur Warren and Mrs. Russell Annable arranged the program. Norman Dale Sebasty, the small son of the Forest Sebastys, was baptized at the morning service. Ten new names were placed on the cradle roll. Daylene Marie Weller, daughter of the Dayle Wellers, received the gift for the youngest cradle roll member present.

Three Oaks—Mrs. Martha Ansley, who is residing in LaPorte with her cousin, spent the week-end here with her sister, Mrs. Anna Diedrick and the C. A. Driers. Miss Betty Roosa is here from Ohio to visit her aunt, Mrs. Mildred Teeter, and other relatives.

Three Oaks—Miss Myrtle Pardee of Three Oaks announces that the New Troy Student Volunteer Union will be held on June 21 at the New Troy school building with pot luck dinner at noon. This reunion always brings back many from away besides a large number from the Three Oaks-New Troy and Sawyer communities.

Three Oaks—Miss Marjorie Hoven is home from Albion college and will be with her parents, the John Hovens until June 26 and then return to Albion for a summer course. She is majoring in public school music.

Union Pier—A personal shower was given Friday for Mrs. George Topinka at her home, attended by 20 guests. The guests played cards, prizes going to Mrs. C. Gridley, Mrs. W. Covert, Mrs. I. Smith and Mrs. A. Soucek. Mrs. Topinka received gifts and a purse of money. Potluck lunch was served. An out of town guest was Mrs. Donald Hess of Three Oaks.

Union Pier—The Leo Weeds and daughter, Peggy, formerly of Chicago, are now occupying the Purdy cottage at Union Pier. Mr. Weed plans to take over duties as a foreman for the William Wrigley, Jr., Co., in Chicago and will spend week ends with his family.

New Buffalo—The Edward Beutners and sons, Teddy and Tommy, left Sunday for Ann Arbor where Mr. Beutner is working with the government geological survey. Teddy and Tommy have been here several weeks with their grandparents, the Thomas Beutners.

New Buffalo—A 4 o'clock luncheon honoring the birthdays of Mrs. Bernice Herrbach and Mrs. Dolores Guhl was given Sunday at the W. J. Guhl home for 14 guests. Those from out of town were the Walter Dalrymples and son, Terry Lee, of Galien.

New Buffalo—The Robert Keefers of Kalamazoo are here for several weeks' visit with his parents, the Roy Keefers.

Olive Branch.—A children's day program will be held next Sunday evening under the supervision of Mrs. Fred McLaren.

Olive Branch.—Mr. and Mrs. Currie McLaren and daughter have returned from visiting relatives in Spokane, Wash., and in St. Paul, Minn.

Berrien Springs.—The United Brethren Aid society met with Mrs. Earl McClure, with the president, Mrs. Robert A. Davis, presiding at the business meeting. In the absence of Mrs. W. A. Smith, Miss Alice Ferrell acted as secretary. The social hour included games and contests. On the refreshment committee were Mesdames Howard Westfall, S. A. Rhoades, Ida Crego and Edgar Zerby.

Berrien Springs.—The Past Matrons club, O. E. S., was entertained by Mrs. M. F. Hinkley and Mrs. Max Calderwood in the Hinkley home with a luncheon, served at a table centered with garden flowers. Mrs. Arthur Eidson will be hostess in July.

Berrien Springs.—Sgt. and Mrs. Charles L. Weaver of Indianapolis, Ind., spent the week-end with relatives here.

Berrien Springs.—Myron Settler, with his wife, and daughter, Jacqueline, was a week-end visitor in the home of his sister, Mrs. Merritt N. Harper, in Vicksburg. Jacqueline remained for a week's visit with her cousin, Norma Ann Harper, and Mrs. Settler went to Battle Creek to visit her parents, the George Coreys.

Berrien Springs.—Miss Barbara McCuen, a student nurse in Borgess hospital in Kalamazoo, was a week-end visitor with her father, DeVerd McCuen.

Hinchman—A farewell party party was given Sunday for James Clem, who leaves Thursday morning for Detroit to enter the Navy. The affair was held in the home of his mother, Mrs. Sue Clem, in Hinchman. He has a wife and three children.

Magnesium, important war metal, was isolated more than 100 years ago.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost—Found—Strayed—Stolen 5

LOST—Sm. black leather zipper purse containing approx. $10 on tripper from 1900 Corp. If found please return to Herald-Press office.

LOST—Billfold with licenses, papers, etc. Finder keep money, return billfold. Ph. 3-1461.

LOST—Gas ration A book issued to Coy Baldwin, Baroda.

LOST—Ration book, No. 4 issued to Sara E. Cushing, 1400 Michigan Ave.

LOST — Wallet containing ration books, identification papers. Edward F. Soltez, Baroda.

LOST—Brown box camera on picnic table near Pumping Station. Finder please call B. H. 7230-F12.

LOST—Near New Troy, billfold containing driver's license, large sum of money. Return to O. F. Grey, Ph. New Troy, 8-F4. Liberal reward.

Personal Notices 7

I WILL NOT—Be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone but myself.
Ferdinand G. Heyn, Bridgman.

REV.—Tena Moser Spiritual advice. Read daily & Sun. aptmt. Circle Tues. 8 p.m. 1705 Forres Ph. 3-2328

Special Notices 9

St. Joseph Twp. Board of Review will meet at Twp. Hall on Hilltop Rd. Mon. & Tues., June 12 & 13 from 9 a. m. 'till 12 noon & 1 p. m. 'till 4 p. m. to review 1944 property assessments & adjust & make complaints that may be presented.
E. L. WROTEN, Supervisor

RED EYE—Only $9.95 per ton. Better than most Pocahontas coals. Protect yourself—order now. Hosbein Cash Coal Co. Call 3-2929.

Automobiles for Sale 14

1940—Tudor Ford Sedan, A-1 condi., tires like new, Carl Campnion, Bridgman.

1937 OLDSMOBILE — Coupe, good tires. Ph. Lakeside 2123.

GOOD—1934 Ford V-8 motor, does not use oil. Ph. 3-7313.

ALWAYS A COMPLETE STOCK WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS"
TWIN CITIES MOTOR INC.
157 WALL ST., B. H. PHONE 5-2181

Automobile Service 16

NIELSEN'S—Service Garage now open, Sinclair gas & oil, auto repairing. Fine used cars. 1901 Lake Shore Drive.

HUDSON OWNERS—Parts and service now available at Skelly Garage, 200 Territorial, Ph 7922

TIRE VULCANIZING
AND
WHEEL-ALIGNMENT.
EHRENBERG'S
STANDARD STATION

Trucks—Trailers—Tractors 18

FOR SALE—Trailer, sleeps 2, price reasonable. Ph. 3-3653.

Wanted Automobiles 19

WANTED—Good used car, preferably Ford or Chev., 1936 to 1939 model, will pay good cash price for outstanding car. Call or write Mr. Sternburgh, Dennis Hotel, St. Joe. Ph. 3-2529.

WANTED—'40 or '41 mod. Chev. or Plymouth. No dealers. 391 Britain, B. H. Ph. 6083.

WANTED
LATE MODEL USED CARS
Highest Cash Prices Paid
TWIN CITIES CHEVROLET, INC
155 Wall St., B. H. Dial 5-2181

Real Estate Transfers

Leora Geisler et als to Arthur Abel—Lot 8, Block C, City Watervliet.

Samuel L. Stringer and wife to Clarence D. Thumm and wife—The E 25 acres of the N 30 acres of the W½ of the NE¼ of Sec. 1, Twp. Sodus.

August Rock and wife to Wilhelm Harte and wife—The E 20 acres of the W 40 acres of the S½ of the SE¼ of Sec. 35, Twp. Hagar.

August E. Meyer to Camille H. Thornell et al—Lot 18 of the Ravenswood Subvd. Twp. Chikaming.

Lorenzo B. Bradley and wife to Edward V. Dionne and wife—Lot 93, Colonial Gardens Add., City Buchanan.

Carlos Evans and wife to Ivory Shurtz and wife—The N 45' of lot 10 & 11, Block A, Union Add., City Benton Harbor.

Frank Trouffer and wife to Everly Gunder—Lot 2, Block A, Ross Park, Twp. Benton.

Olive W. Smith et al to Ruth Pletcher—Lot 66 and lot 67 Parkers Add. city Benton Harbor.

Cora V. Oaf to Earl J. Swarthout and wife—Lot 35 in Wm. Lambert's Subdv. Lots 15 and 19 Inc. of S. Moore's Add., City Niles.

Friday Realty Co. to Isla Brenner —Lot 134 Varnon Height's Add. City Niles.

R. J. Kenney and Wife to Howard B. Connelly and Wife—Lots 2, 3 and 12 of Block B, George K. Zimmerman's Add. Village of Gallen.

Niles Federal Savings and Loan Assn. to Rose Forrest—Lot 2 in Wurz Add., City of Niles.

Fred H. Lull and Wife to Wynn Edward Ridenour and Wife—Lot 8, Lynch's Add., City of Benton Harbor.

Edward John Rohl and Wife to Alfred Moor, Jr., and Wife—Lot 91 of Glen Moor Park Subd., City of St. Joseph.

John M. Turnbull to Jacob Essenberg and Wife—Lot 25, Fairview in Sec. 13, Twp. of Watervliet.

Albert Bischoff and wife to Ned R. Williams and wife—Lot 10 Block 6, Empire Add., City Benton Harbor.

William D. Davis and wife to Robert P. Wilson—Lot 22 Birchwood, Twp. Chikaming.

Fred R. Schrumpf to Mark E. Messner and wife—Lot 157, O. P. Lacey's Second Add., City Niles.

Lowell D. Beam and wife to H. O. Diehl—Lot 26, Kawneer's Add, City of Niles.

Maggie A. Shepherd et al to Richard C. Reybuck and wife—The NW ¼ of SE¼ of Sec. 10, 40 acres, Twp. Bertrand.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office -:- -:- -:- By Jimmy Hatlo

YAH-YAH! EVELYN'S GOT B.O.! YAH-YAH! EVELYN'S GOT B.O!
YAH-YAH! EVELYN'S GOT SQUIRREL TEETH! EVELYN'S GOT-OW-WOOO!
IODINE! I'M ASHAMED OF YOU! SAYING NASTY THINGS LIKE THAT ABOUT AN OTHER LITTLE GIRL. ALWAYS BE KIND. IF YOU CAN'T SAY SOMETHING NICE-SAY NOTHING!
WHAP

THERE GOES RUTHIE. I HEAR HER HUSBAND'S ON ANOTHER TOOT. I CAN'T SAY I BLAME HIM. IF I WAS MARRIED TO SOMETHING LIKE HER, I'D PROBABLY TURN TO LIQUOR, TOO.
YES- WHY DOESN'T SHE TAKE SOME OF THE MONEY SHE SPENDS ON THOSE ATROCIOUS CLOTHES AND GET HER NOSE STRAIGHTENED ! I CAN'T STAND HER.
JIMMY HATLO
thanx to ALFRED E. MENN, AUSTIN, TEXAS
6-6
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AUTOMOTIVE

Wanted Automobiles 19

WANT TO BUY—Car from priv. owner, 39, 40, 41 or 42. Cash. Write Box 732 % Herald-Press.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
See us last Bring title. Bartz Motor Co., 6th & Water Sts. B. H. Dial 7046 and we will come out.

NOTHING VENTURED, NOTHING GAINED—Before selling your car, why not get our price first? No red tape, we handle all details. Try us—no obligations. BECKER BROTHERS, Terr. at Fair on US-12, Ph. 5-2131.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Contractors—Roofers 23

WHY PAY—Salesman commission when you can buy direct from us. Garey Roofing Co. Ph. 8752 "GOOD ROOFS SINCE 1913"
Napier near Colfax Ave., B. H.

INSELBRIC—The greatest contribution to the building trades. Ask us about it. Schultz Roofing Co. Dial 3-3613.

Decorating and Painting 24

REDECORATING — Kitchen, bdrm. & porch furniture. Work guar., prices reas., no uphol. 1017 Pearl, Ph. 3-3159.

Dressmaking and Sewing 25

SEWING COURSES—For girls under 18 now forming for summer classes, special price. Organize your group now & enroll. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 185 Pipestone, B. H. Ph. 5-1781.

Miscellaneous Services 29

FURNACE REPAIRS—For all warm air heating plants. We will gladly inspect your furnace. Call 3-3890, Home Furnace Co.

REPAIRING—Rebuilding & parts for all makes of washing machines. We also buy all types of washing machines. Home Appliance Service Co., 928 Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-2702.

PICTURE FRAMING — Del Tornquist Flower Shop, 2309 Cleveland Ave.

SEWAGE SANITATION CO.—Territorial & Crystal Ave., B. H. Septic tanks, grease traps, dry wells installed & serviced. Day Phone 8322, nights 5-1588.

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Well & Pump Service
Electrical Construction and Maintenance.
Phone Lakeside 2179
Harbert, Mich.

Moving—Hauling—Storage 30

TRANSFER AND LIGHT HAULING. DIAL 6420.

Upholstering 33

Upholstering and Slip Covers
CHESTER THOMPSON
NAPIER AVE. Tel 8662

EDUCATIONAL

Instruction 40

LEARN—Practical nursing easily at home, spare time. Big demand, good earnings. High school not necessary. Write for FREE facts. Wayne School of Practical Nursing. 736X % Herald-Press.

Trade Schools 45

WOULD—Like to her from reliable men who would like to train in spare time to overhaul and install Refrigeration and Air conditioning equipment. Should be mechanically inclined. Will not interfere with your present work. For information about this training, write at once giving name, address, age and your working hours. Utilities Ins., 737X % Herald-Press.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted 48

WANTED—Waitresses & dishwasher, good pay, short hours. Ray Ted Cafe, Ph. 3-3301.

WAITRESS WANTED — Good wages. Apply Brass Rail.

WAITRESS—Night work, 8 hrs., 50c per hr., uniforms furn. Tip-Top Cafe.

RESULTS
To Box Number Ads
At 10 o'clock today there were replies at THE HERALD-PRESS office in the following boxes:

829 831 665 670 676 707 711 713 718 724

For the convenience of box number advertisers the above notice will appear daily. Box replies will be held 30 days.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted 48

WANTED—Waitresses & exper. fry cook. Apply Fifth Wheel Cafe, 451 W. Main, B. H.

WANTED—Beauty operator, good salary, permanent position in downtown shop. Write Box 731 % Herald-Press.

WANTED—Lady for pleasant outside route work. Call on 450 customers in St. Joe & surrounding territory. Guaranteed salary, plus comm. & bonus, av. earnings over $50 per wk. Company will furn. car & pay all expenses. Write Box 726 % Herald-Press.

WOMEN—Wanted in all departments. Blough's Empire Laundry, B. H.

WANTED—Assistant cook. Y. W. C. A. Cafeteria, apply Miss Davidson.

Waitresses Wanted
DAY AND NIGHT GIRLS
Experience not necessary but preferred.
GOOD PAY.
MAWHINNEY'S
414 State St.

THE MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.
Opening for young women interested in serving a vital war need.
Permanent Employment Opportunity for Advancement
Telephone Operating
Apply at
Employment Office
Benton Harbor
56 Wall St.
Open 8 to 5, Monday through Friday or call 9950 for appointment.
We operate under the War Man Power Commission Stabilization Plan

Male Help Wanted 49

WANTED—Baker's helper. Apply 141 Oden St., B. H., Frenoy Rye Bakery.

WANTED—Exp. men, small families, berry pickers, fruit & grain, steady work, top pay. Lloyd Zech, Berrien Springs, Ph. 4491, Baroda Rd.

WANTED—Man on farm by month or day. Andrew Patzkowsky, R. 2, Box 300.

WANTED—Man in 4-F or draft exempt for post-war job, must be able to furn. good ref., to take over & establish coffee route in St. Joe & Berrien county. Guaranteed salary, plus comm. & bonus. Av. earnings for past yr. $58 per wk. Company will furn. car & pay all expenses. Write Box 725 % Herald-Press.

Male or Female Help Wanted 50

6 BERRY—Pickers wanted, house furn. Arthur Siewert, 1½ Mi. S. E. Stevensville.

WANTED—20 berry pickers. John Mensinger, ¼ Mi. W. Glendora.

WANTED—Part time meat cutter & saleslades. Apply National Food Store, 300 State St.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 56

HOUSEHOLD LOANS
SEVERAL PLANS — $25 to $300
Office conveniently located to serve you swiftly and efficiently.
ST. JOSEPH LOAN CO.
513 Ship St. Phone 3-1516

LIVESTOCK

Baby Chicks—Hatcheries 69

PLACE—Your order now for June chicks, last hatch, June 16. Farmer's Hatchery, ½ Mi. E. of Glendora, Ph. New Troy 3-F12.

SPECIAL—Broadcasted AAA quality White & Barred Rocks, Leghorn chicks, $9.95 per 100; also New Hampshire Reds, White Wyandotts, Bramas & White Giants. Clyde Geisler Hatchery. Ph. 3-7822.

Cattle—Hogs—Horses—Sheep 71

6 WKS. OLD PIGS—Also young Guernsey cow. Kurt Kolberg, 2 Mi. So. Glendora on Cleveland Ave.

6 WKS.—Old pigs & fresh Guernsey cow. Fred Mavis, Lincoln Ave., Ph. 3-7617.

GOOD—Milk cow; also standing alfalfa by field or ton. Ready now. W. H. Pfeifer, Stevensville.

DUROC PIGS—6 wks. old for sale. Ph. 2604 Three Oaks, DeVon Siefert.

THREE HORSES
1—7 year old Roan Gelding, Wt. 1400.
1—7 year old Sorrel Gelding suitable for saddle or work.
1—3 year old saddle bred filly all priced to sell.
BEN GLASSMAN
Union Pier, Mich. Lakeside 3171

FOR SALE OR TRADE—2 nanny goats & 1 billy goat; also good single work harness & 1 horse wagon. Remember we buy, sell & trade horses & mules. Harry Litowich, Rd. US-12, B. H.

COW FOR SALE—Or cow with calf. Gus H. Reck, Bridgman.

FOR SALE—3 cows with calf; also 3 heifers. 1 Mi. S. Scottdale, US-31, Adolph Dongvillo.

FOR SALE—1 Guernsey & 1 Jersey cow, fresh 2 wks.; 4 bee hives, 2 old & new, well & sawmore, in good cond. G. Pastryk, S. E. Bridgman.

Feed for Poultry—Livestock 73

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay, bal. of '43 crop, $22.50 ton; also corn. Taking orders for hay in field. Save—call Lloyd Zech, Berrien Springs, Ph. 4491, Baroda Rd.

Field Seeds 75

SOY BEANS—For sale, 98% germination. 2nd farm W. Hinchman, Jacob Maier.

Wanted Poultry and Livestock 77

WE PAY—Fryers under 3 lbs. 32c, Leghorns 30c, 3 lbs. up 32c, Leghorns 27c, hens 4 lbs. up 22c, smhens & Leghorns 19c, current receipt eggs 17½c lb. Phone before delivering. For results get Conkey's Y. O. feeds & poultry remedies at the X-L Poultry Farm, Ph. 3-2641.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED FREE OF CHARGE PHONE COLLECT DOWAGIAC, 3671.

MERCHANDISE

Flowers—Plants—Seeds—Trees 80

PETOSKEY—Seed & eating potatoes, $1 bu. Beryl Bowker, 2½ Mi. N. W. Galien, Swem Rd.

CHIPPEWA—Eating and seed potatoes. Arthur Siewer, 1½ Mi. S. E. Stevensville.

TOMATO PLANTS — Transplanted, $7.50 per 1000. Ph. 3-7821.

FOR SALE—Dahlia roots, named, 25c. L. Ringer, R. 2, Box 296 Cleveland Ave., St. Joe, Ph. 3-1882.

FOR SALE—Peppers, cabbage, tomatoes in bands, transplants, seedlings. Chester Sorget, Glendora. Ph. New Troy 3-F21.

FOR SALE — Vegetable & flower plants. S. Gobiel, Hilltop Rd., Ph. 3-1264.

FOR SALE—Tomato & cabbage plants; also 2 horse riding cultivator. Mrs. A. Seymour, Bridgman, Mich.

Household Goods 81

WASHOLENE—Cleans out side & inside painted surfaces; also rugs & overstuffed. Easy to use. Ben Fisch, 964 LaVette, B. H. Dial 6953

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 81

TALK—It over with me. I may advise you to buy a new Hoover. If you have an old one to trade in. Or I may suggest repairing the old one. Call Mr. Lynch. Ph. 6145. Enders Co.

ELECTRIC SWEEPERS—Service on any make. Specializing on Hoovers. Geo. W. Diemer. Ph. 3-1642.

DAVENPORT—For sale. 3507 Willa Drive.

8x10 RUG—$20. Call after 5 p. m. Ph. 3-3479, 1805 Lake View Ave.

BUFFET—Desk, Jenny Lind bed, 3 chairs, cedar pad 9x12, 2 cots, elec. motor, elec. iron, elec. pad, coffee maker, canned fruit in jars, 2231½ Main St., over Potter's Drug.

3 PC. BDRM. SUITE—$25; also odd bed & rocking chairs. Ph. 7656.

NEW RANGES—$77.50, new oil ranges $65, new cooler $200, gram. suit $100, Coleman gasoline stove $35, desk $49.50. Home Furnishing Store, Baroda.

2 BEDS—Comp., chintz bedspread & desk. Dial 6845, 581 Pavone St., B. H.

ELECTRIC—Range with deep well cooker, good cond. Inquire 210 Church St.

FREE ELECTRIC—Desks from $15 to $69.50. 204 Pipestone, B. H. Ph. 6134.

FOR SALE—Twin size baby carriage, Nesco elec. roaster, good cond. Ph. 3-2740 between 6 & 8 p. m.

FLAT TOP — Double mahogany desk, 48"x60", in good cond'tion. Ph. 3-1831.

8 PC.—Wal. dining suite, reas. priced. Ph. 3-3211 or call at 2412 Langley Ave., St. Joe.

Miscellaneous for Sale 83

FOR SALE—Newly rebuilt Regal marine motor, 6 h. p., complete with Gits reverse gear. Price $125. Write Box 738 % Herald-Press.

TOY ANIMALS—Washable, assorted colors. Geddes China Nook.

BERRY CHECKS—Keep your records straight. 500-$3.50, 1000-$5.50. Fisher Print Shop, Ph. 3-3241.

FOR SALE—Children's books, Books of Knowledge, Book Trails, Book House, Ph. 8486.

Musical Instruments 84

THE WORLD'S—Finest artists on Victor records. Buy them at Keefers, 95 Wall St., B. H.

Office and Store Equipment 85

DUPLICATORS
See the Latest—Have the Latest
Office Equipment Co.

Radio and Supplies 86

CENTRAL RADIO SERVICE, 405 COURT ST. PH. 3-3921. GUARANTEED 48 HOUR SERVICE.

MIDGET RADIO SERVICE
RADIO'S REPEATED SERVICE WITH A SMILE 54 6th St., B. H. DIAL 5-1177.

GUARANTEED — Console radios. Easy terms. Trade-ins accepted. Keeler Radio Co., 95 Wall St., B. H.

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615 BROAD ST. ST. JOSEPH
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Radio Repairs
DEPENDABLE GUARANTEED SERVICE. PICKUP AND DELIVERY.

GALLAGHER RADIO SERVICE
307 PIPESTONE
Opp. Roosevelt Park, B. H.
Phone 8892

Sporting Goods 88

2 TENNIS—Rackets, man & ladies, like new, covers, forms & new prewar balls. Call between 12 & 3 p. m. Ph. 3-2693.

Wearing Apparel for Sale 90

FOR SALE—Man's sheep skin lined coat, extra heavy winter dress coat, both size 39, like new. Ph. 8488.

Wood—Coal—Fuel 91

PHONE 8163—WEBB COAL CO. A COMPLETE LINE OF GUARANTEED FUELS.

GENUINE—Pocahontas Egg only $10.95 Red Eye $9.95 Purity Egg $8.75 Existing conditions call for the placing of your fill-up order early. Hosbein Cash Coal Co Call 3-2929.

Wanted to Buy 92

WANTED—Electric pump jack. Ray Myers, Baroda, R. 1.

WANTED — Electric refrigerator. Leo Rennhack, Baroda.

WANTED—Man's bicycle, must be in good cond. Inq. 1163 Ogden Ave., B. H. in forenoon.

CASH—For used gas stoves, elec. ranges, radios, & wood ranges. Keeter Radio, 95 Wall St., B. H.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Board and Rooms 93

RM. & BOARD—A few elderly guests, fine home & loc. Ph. 3-7522

Housekeeping Rooms Furnished 96

SLEEPING RMS.—& light housekeeping rms. 216½ State St.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Housekeeping Rooms Furnished 96

3 LT.—Housekeeping rms., lt. & gas, hot water. Adults. Ph. 3-2080, 814 Port St.

Housekeeping—Unfurnished 97

3 UNFURN.—Rooms, 6 mi. S. on US-31. Ph. 3-1648. Inq. at 1110 Michigan Ave.

Wanted Rooms and Board 99A

WANTED—Home to board 2 girls ages 5 & 3. Inquire 412 Court St., St. Joe.

RENTALS

FOR LEASE—On a gallonage basis, Modern tile construction, super service station, completely equipped. Location Benton Harbor. Present operator must sell because of illness in family. New operator must purchase complete stock of merchandise. For appointment write to postoffice box 623, B. H. and state briefly qualifications, experience and financial status.

Business Property for Rent 103

Wanted to Rent 110

WANTED—5 or 6 rm. house So. of St. Joe or near Stevensville. Excell. ref. Write Box 730 % Herald-Press.

$90 REWARD — For information leading to the rental of a 5 or 6 rm. home. Ph. 3-2812 before 5 p.m.

WANTED—4 or 5 rm. unfurn apt. or house. Adults. Ph. 3-3570.

WANTED—3 or 4 rm. apt. vicinity of So. St. Joe. Ph. 3-1747.

REAL ESTATE

FOR QUICK — SATISFACTORY SALES, LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
7639 DOWNEY 7639
ACTIVE REAL ESTATE

WOULD—Like to list 2 apts and house in B. H. & St Joseph; also small improved acreage within 10 Mi. of Twin Cities.
KRIEGER, Ph. 5-1200, B. H.

FOR SALE ACTION—LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
6717 TOTZKE 6717

Business Property for Sale 114

FORCED TO SELL—Out on account of ill health—Roosevelt Restaurant, 605 Ship St. Good business & location, all fixtures & equipment. Inq. 415 Court St., or Ph. 3-1306.

Farms for Sale 115

BERRIEN COUNTY'S BEST
160 A. dairy farm, mod. home, barn for 30 cows, silo, 120 A. rich plow land, 40 A. wal. timber. Price $16,000, part cash.
RENINGER, B. H., Ph. 8058

15 A.—Near St. Joseph, 1 Mi. at US-12, 13 A. set to a full crop of peaches, grapes, red & black raspberries, cherries & pears. A real home. All tools & stock. Price $9000, ½ cash.
KRIEGER, 187 E. MAIN, B. H.

23 A.—Farm, 18 A. in grapes, 1 A. apples, team, few tools, good small house, barn, account of illness, near Bridgman. $4800. Write Herald-Press Box 735.

20 A.—In Bridgman, half in fruit, good bldgs. & tractor, with complete attachments, stock & feed. $7,500. Farm in A-1 condition, within walking distance to town. Geo. Ward, Bridgman, Phone 2.

42 A.—On Cleveland Ave., 5 rm. mod. home, A-1 cond., big barn, other outdoor bldgs., Allis Chalmers tractor with comp. attachments, 5 head cattle, 9 hogs, 250 chickens, 250 bu. corn, 6 A. berries & fruit trees, everything in good shape, bal. held in mixed grain. Bargain $11,500. Geo. Ward, Bridgman, Ph. 2.

Houses and Cottages for Sale 118

STATE ST., ST. JOE
Mod. duplex, 7 rm. & 6 rm., large corner lot, walking distance. $7500, terms.
3-1632 HIGMAN 3-2860

SO. ST. JOE
5 rm. mod. bungalow, gar., large lot, walking distance, $5350, cash or terms.
3-1632 HIGMAN 3-2860

WILL SELL—2 rm. house located 1019 Pearl St., B. H.

4 RM.—Bungalow on lg. lot, only 4 yrs. old, reas. if taken within next 10 days. Immed. poss. Ph. 3-1764.

7 RM.—Residence, furnace, 2 baths, 2 car gar., Brunson Ave., B. H. $3500. $700 down, $30 Mo.
M. WEBER
307 State St.

NEAR—Lake Michigan, in Harbert Woods, new 3 bdrm. bungalow, fireplace, oil heat, 2 bath rms., excell. cond., ready for occupancy, wooded lot 100x100.
M. WEBER
307 State St.

IF YOU WANT A HOME OR INVESTMENT WITH TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM — We have a beaut. furnished 4 bdrm. home, bath & ½ must be seen to be appreciated. Shown by appt. only.
3-1632 HIGMAN 3-2860

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
5 rm. mod. bungalow, gar., So. St. Joe, lg. lot, walking distance. Cash or terms.
3-1632 HIGMAN 3-2860

NEAR LAKE MICHIGAN
All mod. 3 bdrm. home, including 2 rm. guest house & other bldgs., completely furn., 1 A. beautifully landscaped, brook, trees, spacious lawn, low taxes, $8500. Appt. only.
3-1632 HIGMAN 3-2860

Wanted Real Estate 120

WANTED—To buy in So. St. Joe, a 5 or 6 rm, all mod. home with 1 or 2 lots, fairly new, nice location. Will pay cash if desired. Deal with owner only. Write Box 734 % Herald-Press.

HELP WANTED WAR WORK
MEN AND BOYS OVER 17
OPPORTUNITY TO ADVANCE
KEY PUNCH OPS. OFFICE—WOMEN
LABORERS, INDUSTRIAL TRUCK DRIVERS, DRAFTSMEN, (Experienced)
Only persons eligible for employment under the War Manpower Commission Stabilization Plan need apply.
APPLY IN PERSON AT EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT, ST. JOSEPH PLANT.
Auto Specialties Mfg. Co.
MACHINE SHOP AND FOUNDRIES — ST. JOSEPH AND RIVERSIDE

Men and Women Wanted
ALSO 16-YEAR-OLD BOYS
In All Departments
THREE SHIFTS — NO ROTATING.
Previous Experience Not Necessary
Only Persons Eligible For Employment Under the War Manpower Commission Stabilization Plan Need Apply.
Industrial Rubber Co.
100% WAR WORK

CITY DADS IN BRIEF SESSION

Monthly Reports From Departmental Heads Received

The St. Joseph city commission held a brief session Monday night at the St. Joseph city hall.

After receiving the monthly reports from department heads, the commission approved vouchers in the sum of $9,407.18, of which $6,825.12 was for the payroll for the last half month of May and $2,582.66 was for general operating expenditures.

Dr. Paul Hanna, public health director, reported 17 deaths and four births for the month of May, no contagious diseases and the condition of the milk and water as good.

Justice Joseph R. Collier reported fines and fees of $81.80, and Justice John W. Rody, $17.80.

Chief of Police Ben Phairas reported 18 arrests during May. Of this number 12 were arrested for traffic violations, two for vagrancy, two for drunk and two on charges of assault and battery.

The police also investigated 13 welfare cases, six missing persons cases, handled traffic for 15 funerals and one fire, disposed of 15 dead animals, handled seven stolen property cases, and investigated 13 auto accidents in which four persons were injured.

During the month the police answered 156 police calls, made 197 police investigations, issued 145 operators' licenses, 20 chauffeurs' licenses and 50 bicycle licenses and 123 traffic tickets, mostly for violation of the parking regulations.

The police also found 38 street lights not burning, six doors in the business district unlocked, handled two juvenile cases and checked 99 cars with defective lights.

Catholic Chaplain Is Given DSC for Heroism

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—The war department announced today award of the Distinguished Service Cross to Chaplain (Capt.) Albert John Hoffman, former Dubuque, Ia., Catholic priest who is convalescing at Percy Jones General hospital, Battle Creek, Mich., from loss of a leg last November when he touched off a German land mine near Santa Maria Oliveto, Italy.

The former 34th division chaplain already wears the Silver Star and the Purple Heart.

He was wounded when he went to the aid of an assault company of the 34th, caught in a heavy artillery barrage during an attack up a mountainside. "Disregarding the shelling," his citation states, "he gave first aid and comfort to the wounded and administered last rites to the dying. During the action he was wounded about the face, yet he remained to direct the evacuation of casualties, constantly under heavy fire. For three hours he performed his hazardous task, and while attempting to remove the dead he was injured by an antipersonnel mine. His courageous actions were an inspiration to the men in battle."

Chaplain Hoffman won the Silver Star in Tunisia in the spring of 1943 when he went to rescue a wounded American caught between the lines.

DEER SCARER

LOS ANGELES—A truck gardener, R. D. Digeorgia, has been granted authority to shoot at deer which come to sample his crops. But he must scare the deer without harming them.

His permit declares he must use only bird shot cartridges in a .22 rifle. And he must aim only at that portion of the deer's anatomy which is most obvious when the deer is in retreat.

FATSO...

NO FATSO, IT'S NOT A 3 ALARM FIRE - WE'RE TAKING OUR FAT TO THE BUTCHER

ITALY'S NEW KING—UMBERTO—Here is a portrait of Crown Prince Umberto of Italy, who now takes over the throne of Italy, succeeding his father, King Victor Emmanuel III, who announced several weeks ago that as soon as the Allies liberated Rome he would step down in favor of his son. King Victor Emmanuel has ruled as king since 1900. (International)

Today In Washington

House Seeks To Kill Supreme Court Ruling

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The invasion of Europe absorbed the nation today but in Washington, while every department, bureau and branch of the government played its part in the assault on Hitler's empire, domestic developments continued.

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INSURANCE RULING

A group of house members set out to cancel the supreme court's ruling that the insurance business is interstate commerce and subject to federal regulation. They argued that conflicts would result from conflicts between federal and state controls.

• • •

COTTON

Senator Bankhead (D-Ala) is seeking to broaden his controversial cotton amendment to the price control bill so as to apply its provisions to other farm products. The original proposal would have directed OPA to revise textile ceilings to reflect a parity price for cotton to the farmer and insure manufacturers a "reasonable profit."

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MORE ARLINGTONS

And as hundreds of thousands of American soldiers made their way by sea and air to European battlefields, the war department is disclosed to have asked congress for 69 new national cemeteries. It said it based its request on the "hypothetical assumption" that 100,000 American fighting men will die overseas in this war.

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PEARL HARBOR

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) asks a separate senate inquiry into the Pearl Harbor disaster. His proposal was made as the measure to extend the time in which the Pearl Harbor commanders, Gen. Short and Adm. Kimmel, could be brought to court martial, aroused sharp political debate in the house. Yesterday the senate approved a measure extending the time to a year from tomorrow.

DeGaulle And Churchill Have London Conference

LONDON, June 6 (AP)—Gen. Charles DeGaulle has arrived in Britain and already has conferred with Prime Minister Churchill, it was disclosed today shortly after announcement of the allied invasion of France.

DeGaulle's arrival had been kept secret for military reasons. He made the trip from Algiers to discuss the status of his French committee of National Liberation which several days ago designated itself as the provisional government of France.

BLEW UP

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — After 83 years in the same location in Evansville the dynamite business of L. M. Baird and Sons finally "blew up."

The "sons" of the firm—John B. Baird, 80, and Herbert M. Baird, 74—explained that war-time restrictions put the firm out of business. Herbert said government regulations forbid having more than 50 pounds of dynamite on hand at one time and that's not enough to make the business profitable.

EVANS GRANTS NINE DIVORCES

List Includes Decrees To Two Wives From Their Soldier-Husbands

Nine divorce decrees were granted in Berrien county circuit court Monday afternoon by Judge Fremont Evans: They were:

Mrs. Marjorie Evans Jones, Benton township, from William E. Jones on charges of non support. They were married in South Bend on Oct. 6, 1939. Atty. Karl Zick represented Mrs. Jones.

Kelly Hearren, Benton township, from Bertha Ollis Hearren on charges of cruelty. They were married in St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 22, 1923. The plaintiff was represented by Atty. Zick.

Mrs. Virginia Rhodes Burnett, Benton township, from Thomas Burnett on charges of non support. They were married in Elkhart, Ind., Oct. 12, 1928. Atty. W. M. Cunningham represented the plaintiff.

Divorce Soldier-Husbands

Mrs. Rowena Faulds Carlson, Benton township, from Pvt. Clifford Carlson on charges of cruelty. They were married in San Antonio, Texas, where he was stationed in an army camp, on Sept. 9, 1943. The plaintiff testified that her husband came to the hospital drunk on the morning her child was born, that he tore the sleeve out of her coat and that she was forced to call the police. She also stated that her husband attempted to have her adjudged insane, but that his petition was dismissed after she was examined by two physicians. Mrs. Carlson was represented by Atty. W. M. Cunningham.

Mrs. Juliet Spence Engle, Benton Harbor, from Pvt. Walter M. Engle on charges of cruelty and non support. They were married in Atlanta, Ga., near where he is stationed, on June 24, 1943. The plaintiff, who was represented by Atty. Jack Pollack, Dowagiac, alleges that her husband never applied for an allotment for her and that he told her their marriage was a mistake.

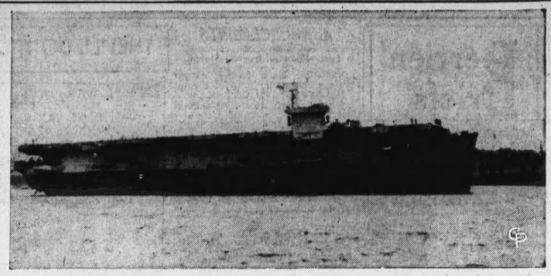
Raleigh Carter, Benton Harbor, from Pearine Alexanmed Carter on charges of desertion. They were married in New Kirk, Okla., June 5, 1933. The plaintiff, represented by Atty. Elizabeth Forhan, alleges he was deserted in 1941.

Mrs. Evelyn Gollady Alti, Benton township, from John Alti on charges of cruelty and non support. They were married in South Bend on June 23, 1934. Atty. Forhan represented Mrs. Alti.

Mrs. Fern Garber Bartels, Benton Harbor, from Glenn Bartels on charges of cruelty. They were married in South Bend on Oct. 12, 1940. The plaintiff, who was represented by Atty. Elden Butzbaugh, alleged in her bill that her husband neglected her and their child and spent the greater portion of his time with a young divorcee.

Mrs. Sarah Hargreaves Johnson, Niles, from William Johnson on charges of desertion. They were married in Niles on Jan. 26, 1921. The plaintiff charged that her husband left her Jan. 2, 1935. She was represented by the law firm of Burns & Hadsell.

The geoduck is the largest edible clam on the west coast of the United States.



FLAT TOP SUNK IN ATLANTIC—Marking the first sinking of a U. S. aircraft carrier in the Atlantic the U. S. S. Block Island, one of the "escort carriers" credited with breaking the back of Germany's U-boat offensive, was reported by the navy department as having been sunk in mid-May with "light" casualties. Her skipper, Capt. Francis Massie Hughes, of Selma, Ala., was among the rescued. (International Soundphoto)

Resume Negotiations for Detroit Power Rate Cut

LANSING, June 6 (AP)—The state public service commission went ahead today with plans for a date negotiating conference between the Detroit Edison Company and the city of Detroit, despite the utility's plea to the state supreme court for rehearing of a decision regarded as exempting excess profits taxes from rate fixing.

Gilbert T. Shilson, commission chairman, said the scheduled June 8 conference would be held anyway. "There will be no change in our plans until the supreme court changes its decision," he said.

Other utilities refused at a conference last week to accept the supreme court decision as a reason for voluntarily reducing their rates to offset excess profits taxes paid the federal government.

GRIPSHOLM TO DOCK TODAY

Arrives With 51 Ill and Wounded American Soldiers

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 6 (AP)—Fifty-one ill or wounded American soldiers, who were prisoners of war in Germany, come home today on the Swedish liner Gripsholm.

The ship, which left here May 2 with 700 German prisoners and civilians and carried out an exchange at Barcelona for American, British and Canadian repatriates, is due late today.

More than 600 Britons left the ship at Belfast, Northern Ireland. Among the 131 passengers making the Atlantic crossing were 37 Canadian soldiers, who will go directly to Canada, and 43 civilians, including eight United States citizens. The other civilians are citizens of South and Central American countries.

The U. S. soldiers will be taken to Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island. Interviews with them will be permitted later, the army said.

Aboard the ship is Larry Allen, Associated Press war correspondent, who was a prisoner of the Italians and Germans for 20 months. He was captured Sept. 13, 1942 when the British destroyer to which he was assigned was sunk during a commando raid on Tobruk in North Africa.

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Saxophones . . . 60.00 up

Cornets . . . . 57.50 up

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